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SHANGHAI ATTACK SENSATION..

AMAZING ASSAULT ON MR. GENSBURGER.

HIRED HOOLIGANS PAID BY A FOREIGNER.

BUZZ OF EXCITEMENT.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Feb. 4r

Shanghaid is literally buzzing with excitement over the sensational episode at the residence of Mr. Victor Gensburger, the well-known broker, at the end of last week, when he was visited by four hired Chinese hooligans, accompanied, it has been alleged, by a foreigner, who held him up at the point of a revolver and then badly beat him up, according to reports.

Authentic versions of what actually happened are not yet available, but Mr. Gensburger left for Japan immediately after the amazing affair in order to recuperate from the shock.

Further rensational "developments are anticipated when he rcturns.

Plot by "Friend?"

It is alleged that the attack on Mr. Gensburger had been premeditated for some little time by, prominent foreign resident o. Shanghai, long considered to be a friend of the victim.

It is further alleged that the motive behind the affair was of a dual nature, revenge for pecuniary losses arising from the December debacle on the Shanghai Stock Exchange and also sympathy for a relative placed in a similar predicament." "

Confersion Obtained.

Apparently, the hatred of Gens-, burger grew into an obsession and a plot for an attack on the sharebroker was developed.

The Police of the French "Concession, it is believed, have arrested the four Chinese assailants, and have obtained from them a confession that they were each promised a sum of thirty dollars for attacking Mr. Victor Gensburger, with an additional bonus of \$300 if the victim was battered and mained, leaving a permanent scar. .

The instigator of the affair is believed to be of British nationality

First Reports.

First reports of the affair were to the effect that a demand was made on Gansburger for the surrender of a document relating to a share transaction, that he resolutely refused in spite of revolver threats, and was attacked.

The matter was handed over to lawyers and strict reticence main-

It is thought that the full facts of the affair will not be made available unless action is taken against the foreigner. Until Mr. Gensburger returns, his decision cannot be known.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Schlement.

Judge G. W. King, in the Su- at the H.K.C.C. pavilion. preme Court about " a fortnight ago, gave judgement against a foreign gentleman for Tls. 2,500, this sum representing. the difference on two share contracts concerning the purchase of Ewo shares.

Defendant in the action asked for a stay of execution. He said that he had to receive TIs. 80,000 and pay out Tls. 24,000. One broker had failed him to the extent of Tls. 30,000 and this caused him to fail-others. " ... 6.

The Judge declined to grant the stay requested.

It is not to be presumed that The Rangers drew 2-2 with there is the slightest connexion Cowdenbeath. It was Falkirk diplomatic relations are incombetween the case and the incident that found themselves held to a 1-1 now reported.

BRITAIN'S NOTE OF EXTRALITY.

EXPECTS NANKING TO ISSUE STRICT ORDERS.

NO CHANGE OF STATUS.

London, Feb. 3. In the House of Commons today, Mr. Arthur Henderson stated that certain papers on the subject of extraterritorial rights in China. would be issued to-day.

Negotiations had not progressed since his last statement, he ndded, owing to the unavoidable absence of Sir Miles Lampson. who had had to go to Hongkong. consisted of an aide memoire to he was almost overwhelmed as a result of the publication of the subject of Anglo-Soviet the Chinese mandate of December relations, particularly in re-28, announcing the abolition of ference to Communist proextraterritoriality.

The Note emphasised the great

TERRIBLE MASSACRE IN RUSSIA.

Execution of Hundreds of Ex-Naval Officers.

FOR NO REAL OFFENCE.

Riga, Feb. 3. News has just been received from Russia relating to the biggest massacre of officers since the early days of the Revolution.

It appears that the O.G.P.U. (the political police) carried out the mass execution of all' remaining ex-naval officers, namely those who refused to join the Sovietized

Navy, but remained in Russia. Full details of the ghastly affair are not available, but several hundred names are reported to be included among the victims .- Reuter.

extrality, and stating that it was broken. of the utmost importance that no untoward incident should imperil denied nothing. the forthcoming negotiations.

"The British Government," the Notes goes on, "therefore expects the Chinese Government to issue strict orders to provincial and local officials that the treaty stipulations affecting the status and privileges of British subjects continue in full vigour until modifications are agreed as a result of negotiations."—Reuter.

TENNIS STARS TO PLAY HERE.

JAPANESE DAVIS CUP - PLAYERS.

Hongkong is to have the opportunity of seeing two Japanese Davis Cup players in action on Friday, provided the weather

conditions are favourable. These men are Messrs, Harada and Sato, who are passing through the Colony, and who will engage in matches against M. W. Lo. S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn,

The games are to take place on Victor Gensburger has indulged in the Hongkong C.C. ground at 3 litigation recently following de- p.m., and a limited number of refault by a client over the December | served seats will be available. Tickets, \$1 each, may be obtained

THE DIGNITY OF THE RANGERS.

DREW COWDENBEATH NOT QUEEN O' SOUTH.

The apparent failure of Glasgow Rangers to defeat Queen o' South in the Scottish Cup on Saturday was almost too surprising. for credence, and investigation shows that an error occurred in the original draw as published.

draw by Queen o' South.

THE SOVIET.

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HOW MOSCOW MAKES IT DIFFICULT.

MR. HENDERSON HARRASSED

IN THE HOUSE.

PATIENCE REQUESTED.

London, Feb. 3. Mr. Arthur Henderson ventured a mild protest in the One of the papers later issued House of Commons to-day when China, written on January 1, 1930, with a variety of questions on paganda in Britain.

The Foreign Secretary, on risimportance the British Govern- ing to answer, commented . upon the unnecessarily numerous, interrogations, pointing out that since October 29 last year he had answered one hundred and one questions relating to the Soviet of which forty-two were directly on the subject of propaganda (Loud Conservative cheers).

He had already made it clear that the Government was firmly the Crown is a symbol of the free rushed into hasty judgments on

vative cheers)... The Government, he added, would not hesitate to take the House into its confidence in the event of any serious complaints arising, but they must in the first place be permitted to judge what action was expedient and neces-He appealed to the House not to attempt to magnify "or to create

embarrasing questions. Soviet Statement.

Anglo-Russian relations by raising

Mr. Henderson was asked if he denied the statement which appeared in the newspaper Izvestia, an organ of the Soviet Government, that, it was futile to expect any.. change in the "Comintern's ment attaches to the considera- activity as a result of the Anglotions set forth in the previous Soviet Agreement, and also if it

Foreign Secretary, recalled that de facto rulers of Japan. on a previous occasion, Mr. Henderson had said he had made representations to the Soviet Ambassador about propaganda by the Third Internationale, contained in a message to the Daily Worker. and that Mr. Henderson had then stated that he has not asked for an answer.

Refusal to Answer.

Sir Austen asked whether an answer, even though not invited. had since been given by the Soviet Ambassador.

Mr. Henderson replied that there were times when public interest demanded silence.

Pressed by Sir Austen Chamber-Llain, Mr. Henderson declined answer the question, adhering to his dictum that there were occasions when silence was demanded.

were proceeding.

Franco-Soviet Difficulties.

Meanwhile, the maintenance of diplomatic relations between France and the Soviet is being rendered difficult.

A message from Moscow states that simultaneously with the communication of the Soviet Amhasador, M. Dovgalevsky, to the French Foreign Office, requesting special measures for the protection of the Soviet Embassy, the Soviet newspaper Izvestia publishes. a most violent attack on the French Government.

It asks whether France prefers co-operation with White Guard emigres to the maintenance of diplomatic relations with the Soviet.

Papers Attack.

The journal goes on to say that thinking that it belonged to the followers. it is perfectly obvious that normal patible with such facts as the (Continued on Page C)

MORE POWER FOR DOMINIONS.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4,

SUGGESTED RIGHT TO MAKE OWN LAWS.

THRONE SUCCESSION.

London, Feb. 3. The Conference on the operation of Dominion legislation, representing Britain, the Dominions and India, which sat in London last PRESENCE ESSENTIAL.

year, has now issued its report. The report embodies recommendations framed with the object of "carrying into full effect the equality status as the root principle governing the relations of members of the Common-wealth, Indicating methods of maintaining and strengthening a practical system of free co-operation."

The opinion is expressed that the power of the Crown, on the advice of Ministers of the United Kingdom, to disallow Dominion legislation cannot any longer be exer-

The report recommends the enactment of legislation affirming that the Dominion-Parliaments are owing to the chaotic condition of fully empowered to make laws having extra-territorial operation.

It also declares that inasmuch as style and titles, shall hereafter re- the earliest opportunity. quire the assent of the Parliaments of all the Dominions as well as that of the United Kingdom,-Reuter.

sary to safeguard British interests. MIKADO'S BROTHER MARRIED. "incidents" or to complicate

COUPLE TO VISIT ENGLAND ON HONEYMOON.

MPERIAL PRECEDENT

Tokyo, Feb. 4.

Simply but solemnly, Princa Takamatsu, the second brother of His Imperial Majesty the Emaide memoire, accepting January 1 was not a fact that from the peror, was wedded this morning as the date for the commencement moment the treaty was signed, the to Miss Kikuko Tokugawa, grand the gradual abolition of terms, of it had been flagrantly daughter of the last Shogun, thus uniting the world's oldest reigning Mr. Arthur Henderson said he House with the once all-powerful House of Tokugawa, which for Sir Austen Chamberlain, former two and a half centuries were the

The ceremony was performed before the Kashikodokoro, "the Place of Awe,", wherein is enshrined the Spirit of the Sun Goddess, the Imperial progenetrix, in the presence of none but the immediate relatives of the Court ritualists, in accordance with an cient Shinto rites. ...

Both bride and bridegroom were clad in ancient ceremonial

After the ceremony, the newlymarried couple proceeded in closed coach to Prince Takamat su's Palace under a cavalry

The bride and bridegroom leave for England on April 21st, to return thanks for Prince Henry's visit to Japan last year.

They will spend about a year later announced that abroad, travelling, thereby setting North China within a comparanegotiations on debt questions a precedent, they being the first-Imperial couple to spend a honeymoon in this manner.

Brilliant sunshine and a sharp, great soldier. frost marked the day.—Reuter.

LAW EXPLAINED TO COOLIE.

SEQUEL TO THEFT OF A SPIRIT LEVEL.

imagine that because a man owed him money he was entitled to steal anything that belonged to the debtor. Mr. Whyte Smith, at the Rowloon Magistracy this morning cautioned a contractor's coolie, who was charged with Year. stealing a spirit level.

sub-contractor,

The defendant was ordered to pawned for 40 pents.

CHIANG'S VISIT TO CANTON.

1930. 日六初月正

MUCH SPECULATION IN OFFICIAL RANKS.

OUT OF CHAOS.

SAYS HE WILL BRING ORDER

Nanking, Feb. 3. Political consequences which may have far-reaching effect on the future of South China and which will be keenly watched next week, of Marshal Chiang | Parliamentary Labour Party Kai-shek. The official nouncement of the visit was position. mentioned by President Chiang this morning at a meeting of Nationalist officials at Govern-

ment House. Marshal Chiang stated that Kwangsi military affairs and the enormous amount of rehabilitation work demanding immediate attention, a visit to South China determined that it would not be association of the members of the was essential. He added that he Commonwealth, a Convention should | would assume the stupendous task this subject (Ironical Conser- be framed laying down that any al- of putting the confused political teration in the law touching the and military administrations in succession to the Throne, or Royal South China on a stable basis at

Acting President.

During his absence, Nanking political affairs will be entrusted to the experienced direction .. o: Mr. Tan Yen-kai, the Chairman of the Executive Council, who on many previous occasions while Marshal Chiang has been on visits to war-fronts in North China, has acted as President.

The control of troops along the Nanking-Shanghai Railway and adjacent districts, said Marshal Chiang, will be under General Liu Chi, Officer Commanding the First National Division, while along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway will be stationed the troops of General Chen Tiao-yuen.

It is stated that Marchal Chiang's visit to Canton will extend over a period of three weeks and that he will be accompanied by his right-hand man, General Ho Ying-ching.

the cruiser Yung Sui on Sunday, bury, limiting the operation of the put their opinions into writing. leaving here on the following morning. · *

" After Four Years.

It will be recalled that Marshal Chiang organised his Army in Canton in 1926, after which he set out on his long expedition exterminate the Peking leaders, becoming the Commander-in-Chief of the expedition. He set ou from Canton in the spring of 1926, Land-his visit to the South next week will be his first return to Canton since that time.

The report of Marshal Chiang's return to Canton has caused vast benefit .- Reuter. interest and considerable speculation amongst his supporters in the Army and also among the populace. Although he is a native of Chekinng Province, Marshal Chiang was and still is a popular figure in the eyes of the Cantonese and his success in conquering tively brief period of time will be remembered by his Cantonese supporters, who regard him as a

Officials Rebuked.

visit. Marshal Chiang made some fore they admitted defeat. interesting comments on the observance of the Chinese New Year holidays, expressing regret of the strongest sides in the other American delegates in the at the fact that many of his sub- division. Fulham won by five Prime Minister's Room at the ordinates had failed to comply goals to four,-Reuter. with the edict of the National Remarking that he must not Government prohibiting the observance; of the lunar calendar. While ostensibly obeying the Government order, many of the Nanking officials had, he said. secretly observed the ceremonial celebration of the Chinese New He urged the leaders and

The Revolutionary Spirit.

resech by saying that in some greative ideas.

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INSIST ON AMENDMENT OF INSURANCE BILL

CABINET SUMMONED.

London, Feb. 4. The decision of the House of Lords yesterday to insist on their · amendment of the Unemployment [Insurance Bill, limiting its operation to a period of one year, has HALFWAY WITH PARIS. led to a situation possessing

serious possibilities. The motion confirming amendment was carried by

votes to 42. After the division, an emergency meeting of the Cabinet was held by official circles in the North in the House of Commons in the are expected to result from the evening, at which it was decided official visit to Canton, early to call a special meeting of the an- to-day, in order to discuss the circulated

It is suggested that a com-

PIRATICAL ATTACK ON HOUSEBOATS.

French Holidaying Party Molested.

TAIHU LAKE INCIDENT.

Shanghai, Feb. 4. Whilst M. Verdier, Secretary of the French Municipality. and a party of three other. Frenchmen were spending the Chinese New Year holiday in the Taihu Lakes, thirty miles

from Shanghai, they encountered eight pirate junks. The pirates came aboard the party's houseboate, stripping

them bare and stealing \$3,000. During the raid, the pirates fired several shots, but, fortunately, neither M. Verdier nor his companions were hurt.— Our Own Correspondent.

promise may be reached by extension of the time-limit three years.

It will be recalled that January 21st last, a motion in the The President's party will board, Upper Chamber by Lord Salis-Bill to March 31, 1931 "in order to ensure thorough reconsideration of the Bill twelve-months them, namely. hence," was agreed to without a

division,

On the same day, the Government suffered two defeats in the House of Lords during the Committee Stage of the Bill, one being a motion to postpone consideration of the first nineteen clauses of the measure until after consideration of Clause 20, and the other the carrying of a motion to omit Clause 4, which removes certain disqualifications for the receipt of

MERTHYR SURPRISE FULHAM.

FINALLY LOSE, BY ODD GOAL

OF, NINE,

London, Feb. 3.

Merthyr Town. spoonists in the Third Division further discussion and that the (South) put up a surprisingly conference will be able soon to de-At this morning's meeting, after good performance in London to vote itself to other problems. references to his proposed Canton day, nine goals being scored be- This evening, the Prime Mini-

respects the Nanking officials are ment in Peking,

NEW COMPROMISE

NAVAL CONFERENCE

BRITISH CONTRIBUTION TO DISCUSSION.

The British plan will be discussed in conference to-morrow. It appears that the other delegations, including the Dominions, hesitate to take the initiative, or to submit comments or counter-proposals in a cut-anddried form to the French scheme.

The British compromise plan is based upon the French proposal of limitation by global tonnage, but excludes capitalships and submarines from the categories subject . to tonnage

The First Committee of the Conference, which consists of all the delegates, will meet at St. James's Palace to-morrow, and the main business of the gathering will be to discuss the compromise proposals regarding the two methods of naval limitattion namely, by categories of

ships, or by total tonnage. French Leaders.

The proposals formulated by the British experts and circulated among the delegations this afternoon will probably form the thica topic of discussion. These proposals can be regarded

discussions inaugurated last week by M. Massigli, the French expert. The other delegations have not

Class A. Capital-ships,

Class B. Aircraft-carriers. Class C: Cruisers with cight-Class D: Cruisers with six-inch

Wide Einsticity. Regarding the small cruisers and destroyers, it is understood that the proposals leave the way open for an arrangement, whereby a complete transfer, up to one hundred per cent, might be made be-

This clasticity is designed to enable certain countries to fuifil special requirements in these

It is believed that the British counter-compromise will be found wooden- to form a satisfactory basis for stor, Mr. Ramsny MacDonald, ac-

Paris, Feb. 3. officials of the Northern Govern- day, reported to the Council of Ministers, the progress made at the navel conference, after which o redeem the article, which he had The President concluded his meant abrict discipline and pro- applied se the tomage of bittle at the property of the All names of the property of the same greenive ideas.

SUGGESTION. PROBLEMS.

TLondon, Feb. 3. British naval experts have been closely examining the French compromise proposal since it was advanced last week. The British experts, it is learned officially, have now formulated a counter-compromise for suggestion, which has been among the other delegates.

transfers.

Messleurs Tardieu and Briand, the principal French delegates, are not expected back from Paris until the middle of the week, M. Leygues, the Minister of Marine, will be the chief French delegate.

as the British contribution to the

The British experts follow largely the old British proposals and the categories suggested in

runs or less.

Class E. Destroyers:

Class F. Submarines.

tween cruisers of the six-inch gun and less calibre and the destroyer class.

classes of ships.

Believed Satisfactory.

companied by Mr. Arthur Hender-They were playing Fulham, one son, met Mr. H. L. Stimson and the House of Commons.—British Wireloge and Rautas

French Cabinet Pleased.

officials of the Five Councils and the Cabinet's satisfaction that the Marshal Chiang, expressed the other departments in Nanking to French compromise proposal had The defendant claimed that the hope that in years to come he realise that they are leaders of been adopted as a haris of dissub-contractor owed him wages, would not see such a "conserva- the revolutionary movement in cussion at the Conference because and hie had taken the instrument live display by his revolutionary China the aim of which has not it withdraws the ensuing discusyet been accomplished, and it was slong as regards cruiser strongth their duty to show the populace and light-craft from the rigid that the revolutionary spirit mathematical formulas previously



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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HONGKONG.

Among the latest appointments made by the Admiralty is that of Surgeon Commander V. H. Vey, berland.

"D" Class Cruisers.

It has been decided that the Commander-in-Chief on April next. This announcement June. appears to foreshadow the early return of the Despatch for a long refit. These cruisers of the "D" class, laid down in 1917-18, are now about half-way through their normal life of 20 years, and are in need of a thorough · over-They were on the China Station a few years ago. Delhi, Danae, Dauntless, and Dragon have already been taken in hand, and the Diomede has just before a final decision is taken. come home from New Zealand for attention at Chatham Dockyard. The Despatch was the last of the class to be completed, in June, 1922. She served on the China Station until 1927, when she relieved the Calcutta in the West In-

New Italian Submarines.

The submarine Ciro Menotti, which was launched at Spezia on December 30, is one of a class of six laid down for Italy in 1927-28. The others are the Santarosa, Bandiera, Manara, Settembrini, and Settimo. They have a surface displacement of 870 tons, and submerged of 1,040 tons. On the surface their engines of 3,000 commander in the New Year List-171/2 knots; under water they have cccasions. The officers selected motors of 1,400 horse-power cap- had between five and 61/4 years' and six tubes. This type is also of the Admiral in China. fitted to carry mines and a sea-

The Queen Elizabeth.

H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, which recently returned Home from th 7 her crew will be reduced two-fifths complement. She is expected to be ready to recommission early in May, whon she will 're-turn to be flagship in the Mediterranean of Admiral Sir Frederick Field, whose flag is mean- for compulsory retirement. Il while flying in H.M.S. Warspite. The latter vessel is then to join the Atlantic Fleet.

It is nearly 15 years since the Queen Elizabeth made her drama- tive on a trooping-voyage to China the United Kingdom in 1922.] tic appearance at the Dardanelles has been postponed until about and bombarded with her 15in. February 28. The ship, which guns the Turkish batteries at Hel- joined the Nore Reserve on les. She returned home to join December 31 on relief in the the Grand Fleet in the spring of Atlantic Fleet by the Hawkins, 1915, but was in dock at Rosyth in will call at Portsmouth and Devon-May, 1916, and so missed the Jut- port to pick up reliefs. She will land action. Six months later proceed to Hongkong, to carry out she became flagship of Admiral reliefs there, and will then go on Bentty as Commander-in-Chief, to Shanghai and up the Yangtse and was present in this capacity as soon as there is sufficient water when the German Fleet surrender- in the river. The relief of ed. After the Armistice she be- crew of the surveying ship Iroquois came Atlantic Fleet flagship, until | will be effected at Singapore on the the summer of 1924, when she was return journey. transferred to the Mediterranean. Under the Washington Treaty a new battleship would be completed in 1935 to replace the Queen Elizabeth, which would then be scrap-

Formerly in "Magnolia."

Executive Officer in March 1927. China Station, in 1927.

NEWS. WORKING CONDITIONS.

COAL INDUSTRY PROBLEMS FOR DISCUSSION.

London, Feb. 3.-

The proposals of the recent Coal M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., to H.M.S. Cum- Conference at Geneva regarding hours of work in the coal industry will be considered at a meeting o the governing body of the Interthe national Labour Office, which opens the at Geneva to-morrow. A decision America and West Indies Station, will then be taken whether the pro-Vice-Admiral Sir Cyril Fuller, posuls of the conference shall be shall transfer his flag from the put on the agenda of the Inter-Despatch to the Durban early in national Labour- Conference in

> The Manchester, Guardian anticipates that voting will be close, and says it is far from certain that the June conference will discuss the hours question, or whether in th case the conference will-new agree to take a final decision this year and to abrogate the normal procedure, which provides for discus sion of the subject at two sessions

The governing body will have before it the report of mittee has drawn up schemes for an international inquiry into condi-Wireless.

and on the base closing the followling year he was transferred, to Greenwich for duty with the Rosyth sions called him to be the chairman Destroyer Reserve.

New Commanders.

The number of promotions to

Royal Army Pay Corps:

A special Army Order makes ing to an unseen audience. certain alterations in the rates of pay, and provides for revised conditions of promotion and retirement Mediterranean, has begun a long of officers of the Boyal Army Payre-fit at Portsmouth, I On March Corps, other than easistant paymasters. The two muin charges The death has occurred here. are an increase in the rate of pay from heart failure of Mr. P. C. by 2s. 6d. a day for all ranks, ex- Larkin, the Canadian High Comcept Paymaster-Major up to and missioner. - Reuter. including junior Staff Paymaster. and the lowering of the age-limits

China Voyage Postponed.

Command of the Godetin.

Commander W. R. Richardson, from the Senior Officers' Technical Course, has been appointed to command H.M. sloop Godetia, which returned to Sheerness on December 12 for refit after a spell of duty Commander Hugh B, Robinson, on the northern fishing grounds D.S.O., has retired with the rank He succeeded Commander L. C. P of Captain. He received his Tudway. D.S.Q., D.S.C. Com D.S.O. for his services in the Glory. mander Richardson was in comwhich afterwards became the mand of submarines during the Crescent, at Rosyth in 1918-19, War, and was promoted to his prewhen the flagship of Admiral Sir sent rank in June, 1924, after being John F. E. Green in the White; in command of K 12 in the Atlantic Sea. His last foreign service was Fleet. Ffotills: Her afterwards in command of the sloop Magnolis served in the Navid Equipment on the China Station, 1924-26. He Department, and returned to sub joined the Port Edgar Base as I marines in command of L 3, on the

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF A MISSION

With the passing of Boy. Walter Lowric, D.D., of the Amerionn Prosbytorian Mission (North) mission circles in China have lost one of the most realous devotees to missionary work: Dr. Lowrin passed away pencefully at Paotingfu on the evening of January 23.

Born in Shanghai yat the Presbytorian Mission compound at South Gato, the deceased's life was woven into the very life of Christian missions in China. The old house in which his parents were living at the time of his birth in 1856 is still

Dr. Lowrie's interest and symenthy were always with China and the Chinese. After his education Princeton University and Theological Seminary he returned to China in 1883 as a missionary. As evangelist and educator he worked in Peking and Paotinglu. A fluent speaker of the Chinese language, he became an evangelist to the Chinese and by his kindly nature the and loving attitude endeared himcommittee on conditions of work in | clf to all those with whom he the textile industry. This com- came in contact. By a strange coincidence he escaped the fury of the Boxer movement and as soon tions in all textile manufacturing as return was possible he returned countries of the world .- British to Photinglu and rendered most officient and valuable service in sonnexion with the settlement of claims and the reconstruction of the station and the work

In 1910, the Presbyterian Misof their all-China Council and the following year he went to Shanghai. He served in the enpacity of chairman until 1925 when he was made honorary chairman, in which rolahorse-power give them a speed of 25-is the same as on the last few lienship he continued in close asso-

able of giving them a speed of seniority as lieutenant-commander, Only last October Dr. Lowrie renine knots. Each vessel has one except in the case of the junior turned to Paotingfu, the scene of 4-in. gun and eight torpedo tubes. officer promoted, Commander H. J. his mother's and his own labour, The type is thus very similar to Murphy, who had 3 % years, as he there to spend what proved to be the "L" class which have hitherto was commissioned at a later age the last few months of his life formed the bulk of the British than the rest, through the grade among the Chinese and foreign sotillas. Larger submarines are of Mate. Commander Murphy is friends of his carlier ministry. A building in' Italy, such as the the only officer promoted from the growing cataract was gradually Figramosca, of 1,378 tons on the lower deck who has qualified at the limming his vision and a recent surface, capable of 19 knots speed, staff course, and for two years has letter speaks of his joy at being and armed with one 4.7-in. gun been Intelligence Officer on the staff among his old friends and of still being able to feel his way with a cane to the street chapel where he had the novel experience of preach-

Canadian : High : Commissioner in London.

London, Feb. 3.

[The Hon. Peter Charles Larkin was born in Montreal in 1856, and was formerly in the tea trade, being known as the Tea King of America. He was appointed the The departure of H.M.S. Vindic- Canadian High .Commissioner for

MOTORIST FINED.

TRAVELS AT EXCESSIVE SPEED IN KOWLOON.

Mr. A.A. Botelho appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy" yesterday afternoon, on a charge of driving a motor car at a speed which was dangerous to the public in Nathan Road, on the night of January 8.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge.

Sergeant Clark said that the defendant's speed was 45 miles an hour. He had followed him from Public Square Street to Kowlcon Tong, vin Waterloo Road and the defendant had travelled between 35 miles to': 45 miles an hour the whole distance.

In reply to his Worship the defendant said that he had nothing

Sergeant Clark further mentioned that: there was quite a lot of traffic in Nathan Road but none in Waterloo Road. The officer said that he had followed three

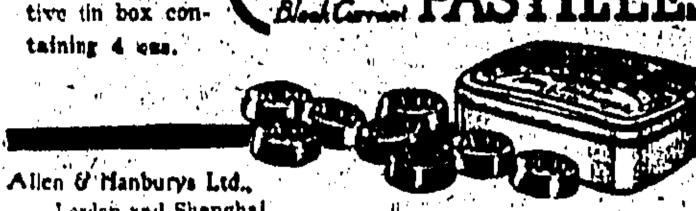
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ears and had hoped to catch all of victors for minor offences but had also disuppeared.

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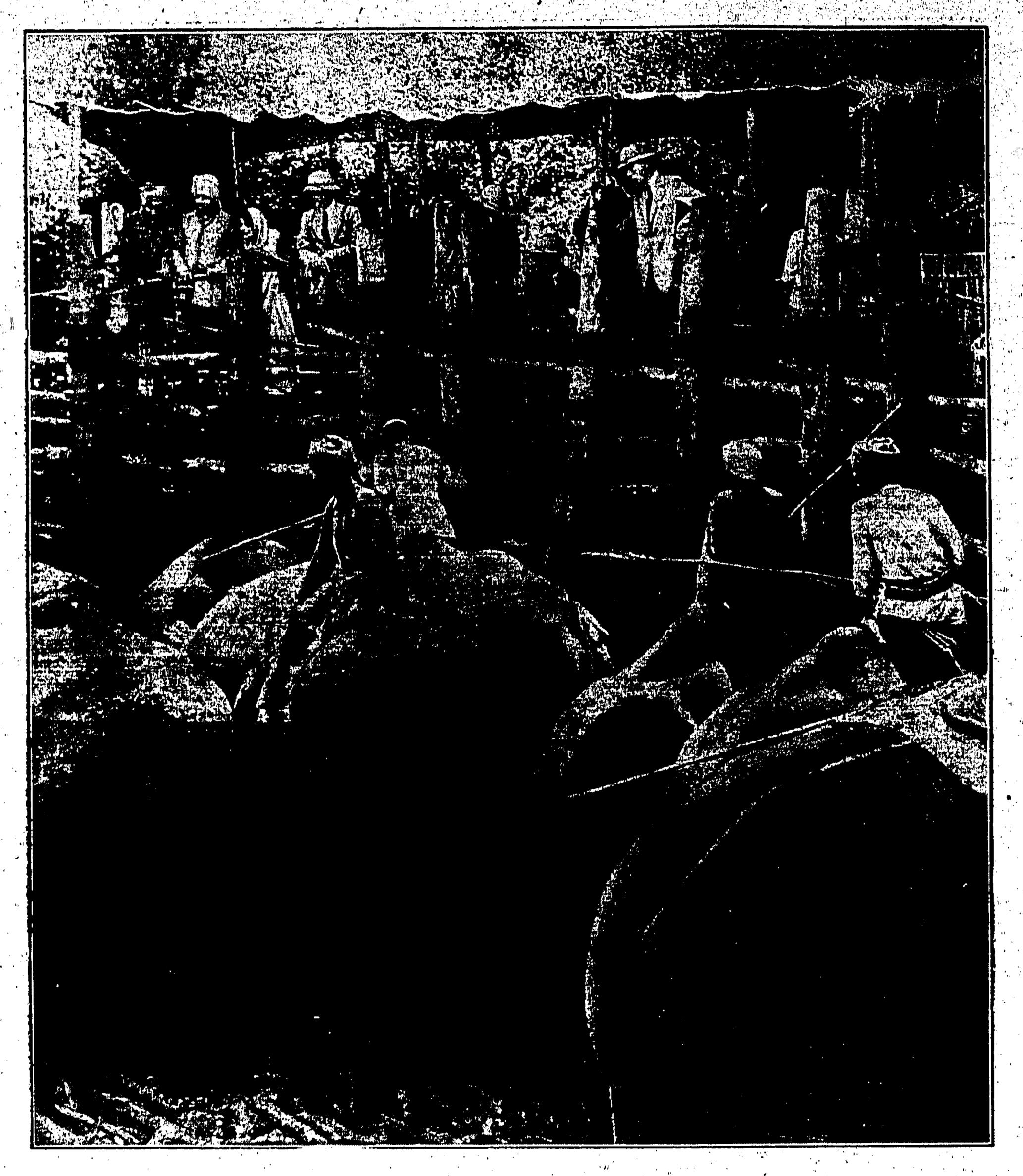
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An elephant drive in Mysore: the Viceroy's tour. Our picture shows Lord Irwin (on the right) watching wild elephants being isolated and roped in the enclosure into which they have been driven by the mahouts on their trained elephants (kumkis). Among the spectators are the Maharajah of Jodhpur, the Maharani of Cooch Behar, and Lt.-Col. Thorburn.



A photograph of the Shanghai branch committee of Navy "Y" taken at a monthly meeting of the organization.

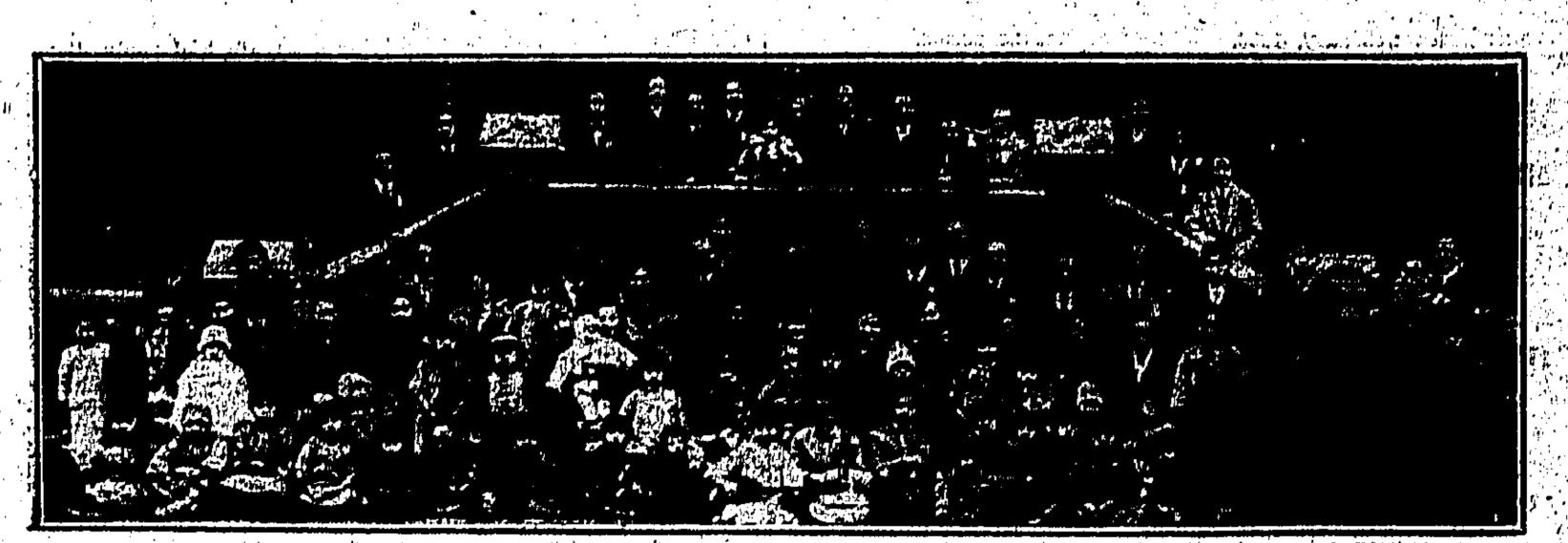


Photo taken in Shanghai recently when members of the Y's Mon's Club held a party. As will be seen, there was a good attendance, and both young and old had an enjoyable time. Dr. Wu Lien-teh was a guest.



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Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 14th February, 1930, at 11 min., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 7th February, 1930, to Friday, the 14th Feburary, 1930, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1930.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

"Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly' Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at City Hall, "Hong Kong, on Saturday, the 22nd February, 1930, at 11.80 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1929.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 10th February to Saturday, the 22nd February, 1930, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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Godown on and after 4th February. Hongkong, 4th February, 1980. All brokens chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period, No claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the stamer's Goactown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th February, will be subject to rent All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 24th February, or

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It is advertised that Major J. B. H. Doyle, O.B.E., R.E., will deliver to-day at 5.80 p.m. in the Cathedral Hall. This lecture is arranged by 67. Des Voeux Road C. the Hongkong Branch of The English Association.

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RADIO NOTICES.

The Radio Office, where full information concerning all wireless ser vices may be obtained at all times, is situated on the ground floor of the P and O. Building in Des Vocux Road, next to the General Post Office. Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office, . No charge is made for this.

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Hollow, Pakhol and Haiphong Limchow Fri., Feb. 7, 8.30 a.m.

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Letters p.m. (Due San Francisco 28th Feb.). Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia ... Letters b.m. Wong Shek Kung Salgon Wed., Feb. 5 ,8.30 p.m. Chung Kong Wed., Feb. 5, 4.80 p.m. Menado Maru Thurs., Feb. 6, 8.80 a.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong Hinsang ... Thurs., Feb. 6, 10.30 a.mi

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INTEREST IN NEW VACCINE. The programme for the seventh WRECKAGE OF LOCAL TRAIN. conference of the International Union Against Tuberculosis has just been announced and the subjects

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TUBERCULOSIS.

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This International Union was formed in Paris in 1920 partly out conditions of storage at Holt's Whart of the remnants of the old pre-war the whole "length of the near from Godown on and after 4th organisations and it now has the support of the principal nations of

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widely differ as to the value of the Christmas mails and parcels bound new vaccine, and Professor Calmette for Scotland, Ireland, and the North will himself open the discussion, and of England. it is hoped, reply to all the At once passengers, porters, Post at his method

is the practitioners of the craft of worked throughout the night with healing who will meet in Oslo next I two breakdown gangs to clear away. year with the British contingent the wreckage by Sir Robert Philip, of Edinburgh. was clear.

300 PASSENGERS IN EXPRESS SMASH. - ENGINE BURIED IN

Wolverhampton, Dec. 23. Three hundred passengers had a narrow escape from disaster when an L.M.S. mail train, carrying them chosen for discussion are of great from Birmingham, collided with a local Walsall train at Wolverhampton station during a log last night. So forcible was the impact that the express engine sheared through Istationary coach, up-ending the Friext one, and when it was pulled up the whole of the rear coach enclosed it, so that only the drivers cabin was visible

No one was injured, though many passengers received a shaking. Mail-Vans Dorailed. Lucklest of all to escape was the guard of the local train, who had left his van just a moment before the mishap. The passengers of

criticisms which have been levelled Office officials and taximen were mobilised to salvage the mails and International organisation against transfer them to another train. discase is a development which has This, with the passengers, was great importance for the future of able to leave within a brief time the health of the world. Mr. John of the accident. It was driven by Galswortley poor, wrote that "the the same engine driver and fireman a lecture on "English in the Army" exchange of international thought, as the original mail train, who had which alone can save us, is the ex- also been lucky in escaping hurt. change between craftement and it Stationmaster Kiff and his staff

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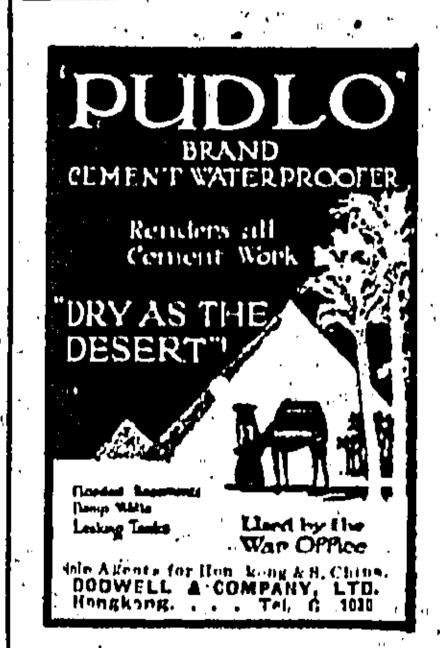
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WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Fashion Notes. THE PSYCHOLOGY OF BLACK

AND WHITE.

Mystery, we are often told, is the ing the tortures of teething? most alluring of women's charms (not to speak of many women's charms being a mystery.)

" 'The mystery of white is greater and more impenetrable than the mystery of black, even as the icelocked Poles are more secretive

Weaknow that carefully chosen black can make the fair-skinned harmless. Of chemists, or post woman look even younger, and free at 60 cent the vial from that white may be utterly sophisti-Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiar-e | cated as well as merely innocent.

> One often hears, "I love white, but I can't wear it. " Yes you can: There's a shade of white for every one of you.

To-day, without being guilty of paradox, one may say that there is nothing so colourful as black and white.

A black frock or a white frock will fit into the colour scheme of any hostess," will harmonise with any neighbour. They will form a cloud through which your personality may be mysteriously glimpsed, rather than the bald, coloured statement of a mood.

Black and white may be restful, they may be silent, but they are not colourless.

It is natural that the black evening frocks, which in winter so assiduously accompany the blackness of temperate nightfalls, should metamorphose, with the coming of summer, into white ones, recalling rather the polar watches of the midnight sun.

Confucius uses black or white Indifferently to synonymise rest and silence.



Emerald areen and black lace combine to fashion a new evening gown of almost Empire cut.



New and softly feminine is the trick of using bandings of smocking as decorative insertion on a tweed suit.

New York.—Sports suits for Palm Beach flatter their wearers in the most feminine manner.

They are soft in texture, gentle in line, becoming in their

colour and beautiful in their detail of trimming, An imported Chanel suit of greyish blue tweed uses bands of smocking as if they were insertion, for its trimming, along with fancy buttons and pointed edges wherever possible, in the finish.

The skirt is gored, with two bands of smocking marking the bottom and the top of the yoke and two bands running down fromthe yoke to the lower hand-finished edge. There is a tuck-in de orative sweater blouse, in brighter tones

of blue, grey, black and white, which has a scarf that can be worn like an Ascot. The coat is a Norfolk jacket but modified most femininely with bands of the smocking running down from its yoke on both sides and in the back and down the sleeves into very intricate cuffs.

The hat that tops this suit is felt, but it also is intricately cut. It is a Marie Christiane of grey felt, trimmed with a dog leash of grey leather. The crown has a fan pleated into it.

Interest.

EVENING HANDKERCHIEFS.

row of white fluffy balls something flame. like miniature enowballs in apsewn thickly with sequins. Tortoishell.

ved such popular materials for palm-trees are shown in their powder boxes, pocket combs, &c., natural colours. that tortoiseshell accessories have been seen in few handbags. How-

For the Bride. Headdresses for brides become more and more elaborate, and the new umbrella tops, which although halo headdress which has been they are fragile are very attractive popular with so mi ay brides dur- in appearance. A realistic puging the last year is being replaced dog's head surmounts one of these by more severe models. A pretty models, and each spoke of the model is made of heavy silver umbrella hood has a smaller glass guipure lace, with four strands head on the top. Foxes, cocks arranged across the head into a and other breeds of dog also apband of similar lace, with clusters pear to great advantage.

of orange blossoms over the ears to give the necessary bridal touch. Pocket Scent"Spray.

A unique scent spray is made in the form of the popular pocket Large evening handkerchiefs are | cigarette-lighter, and is composed still in favour, although to be of silver, enamel or shagreen. The really smart they have to be orna- scent is poured into the bottom of mented with diamante, or sequins, the lighter, which is manipulated or gold and silver beads. One at- in the usual way, except that when tractive example is made of trans- the button at the top is pressed, marent gold lace in a large square the scent is sprayed out, instead shape, and across one corner is a of the appearance of the usual

Arabian Curtains.

pearance. Another hankle, of A colourful pair of long curtains jade-green chisson, has rows and for the dining or drawing room is rows of diamante across each made of corn-flower blue chenille, corner, while one of silver lame is with a wide panel of embroidery at the bottom. The decoration takes the form of an Eastern Shagreen and enamel have pri- scene, and Arab men, camels and

Bridge Pochette. For those who find the rules o ever, tortoiseshell sets for the Contract Bridge difficult to master vanity bag can now be seen in there is a treasure which can be many jewellers' shops, and are carried about easily in the smallest certainly most attractive. In one hand-bag, The principal rules set, consisting of powder-box and scores are inscribed on a small pocket comb, and cases for scent piece of metal, which fits into a and lipstick, each article has a neat little pochette, fastened with tiny silver monogram in one a stud. The pochette can easily be corner, while another set of plain made in any coloured brocade or tortoiseshell is shown inside an silk material, and the whole artiantelope bag with a tortiseshell cle only measures about two inches

> The New Umbrellas. Glass is used for many of the

10 Peruse.

11 Gond by,

19 Liberty.

21 Wandering.

22 Middle part.

123 Set again.

124 Screams.

30 Decay. 31 Field.

37 Pelf.

13 Pertaining to tono.

15 Hent to excess.

26 Benutiful duck.

27 Tithe (Scottish)

OUR NEW BRITISH CROSSWORDS

1 Name of two muscles. 5 Free. Organ of hearing. 11 Vegetable. 12 Stumps of corn. 14 Quicken. 16 Jump. 17 Prejudiced. 18 Twenty hundred-weight. 19 Ran away.

20 Has woody trunk. 22 Rabbits breeding place. 25 Seize. 28 Opposite of aweather. 29 Go round. 32 Ceremonial. 33 Join by stitches.

34 Be in debt. 35. Wicked. 36 Sledge. 38 Collection of maps. 40 Threefold.

42 Instructors 44 Coupled. 46 Greatest number. 48 Ancient quoit,

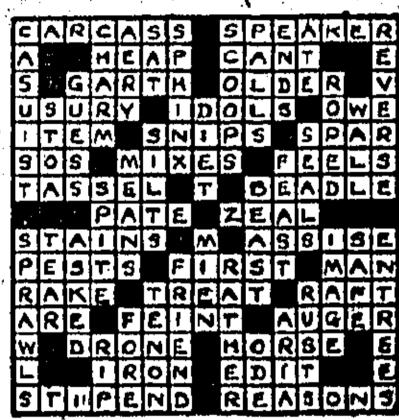
49 Peculiar skill. 51 Traders. 52 Oldness. 54 Domesticated polecats.

55 Fastening. 56 Gives back. 57 Shuts.

1 Thick shrub. 2 Stroke of policy.

3 Small round stone. 4 Springing. ·5 Army officer. 6 Attacker. 7 Pronoun. 8 Observed.

38 Not a liability. 39 Spiral. 41 Rule. 43 Gnawing animal. 45 Set upon. 47 Duty. 48 Writing. 49 At a distance. 50 Adjust. 52 Direct toward. 53 Stimulates. Yesterday's Bolution. HEAP CANT



FASCIST PRESS.

"ODIOUSLY BAD" TREATMEN OF CHURCH JOURNALS.

Rome, Dec. 26. bombshell into the midst of Rome's could be called anti-religious, the Christmas holiday.

tween the Holy See and the Italian loyalty and fidelity of men." swer to the Christmas greetings of attack has been negative—the opinion—even hinting broadly at ignored by all the newspapers of lack of good faith on the part of the regime. the Government.

His Holiness first of all vigorously and categorically denied that the Roman Catholic action and news propaganda organisations had anything to do with politics: He ther complained of the treatment given to the Roman Catholic Press. Italy. "It is not treated we is treated badly, odiousl badly," said the Pope, "and this a fact that touches all this year to the present moment,"

A Garibaldi Statue.

alleged intention of allowing the itself a tribute to the valuable erection of a statue in Rome to the work the University is doing in memory of Anita Garibaldi, the providing fully-qualified teachers wife of the risorgimento leader for China.

POPE ATTACKS This project he denounced as "contrary, if not to the letter, then certainly to the spirit, of the Lateran Pact which recalled and recognised the sacred character of Rome-this Rome which remains always our Rome and our diocese."

The Pope continued by referring With an unusually outspoken at to the "wide permission and facilitack on the attitude of the Fascist ties given to publications irreverent Press towards certain manifesta- and disrespectful towards the Holy tions of the Roman Catholic Church, See and the Pope himself." Inthe Pope has thrown a polemical dienting that such publications Pope concluded by saying that In his encyclical letter of Decem- while there was reason for "tribulaber 24 his Holiness gave the im- tion and sadness," he nevertheless pression that all promised well be-placed his faith in "God and in the

State, but the next day in his an- So far, Fascist reaction to this his cardinals he revealed another Pope's speech being completely

We have received from the Colege of Education. University of Amoy, a copy of the annual Announcement for 1929-30. In it are set out the aims and objects of the University—the training of teachers and research workers in the field of education—together with a his torial sketch, the Professorial personnel, and the curriculum of work required for the degree of Bachelor of Education The little booklet He then decried the Government's is extremely interesting, and is in

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DEATH.

1930, at her residence No. 2, Granville Road, Kowloon, Ludivina Francisca Pereira

Aged 62. Funeral will pass the monument at 5,30 p.m. to-day. Manila and Shanghai papers please copy.

The Ujongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4, 19'0.

SOVIET UNCERTAINTY

policy which the country should adopt. When the .Soviet Government was first established, all private trading enterprise was stopped, the State assuming control of everything and everybody. That was Socialism or Communism of the most pronounced type. perience subsequently gained convinced the Soviet rulers, much against their will, that this system would not work, with the resul that many modifications were found necessary, and private trading on a somewhat restricted scale was re-introduced. There have, in fact, been several concessions made along these lines, but a telegram to hand yesterday implies decided return to the Communistic order of things. Why all this chopping and changing, it difficult to understand.

Let us look back a few years and see how the Soviet policy has varied. From the period of the Revolution in 1917 to the early part of 1921, internal trade, the generally accepted sense an unfettered turnover of goods did not exist. During this time internal trade, in conformity with the general organisation of State economic life, was replaced by State distribution. This system was intended to be permanent, but as time went on it became obvious that it would not stand the test. Consequently, in the spring 1921, a new economic policy was introduced. This was a partial reversion to the capitalistic as dislinct from the communistic system, the Soviet leaders taking care to explain that this, latter had only been an experiment which, moreover, was necessitated by the consequences of the Great War. In fact, of course, Communism had been proved to be unworkable. Under the new economic system, the State, whilst permitting free trade, did not relinquish general regulation of that trade. It laid down three methods of trading, operated

concerns, and co-operative organisation. Some few years later, in 1985, the existing restrictions were further amoliorated, taxes on private enterprise were lowerand credit was made easier. For a time, there was a revival of private trading, but this steadily decreased owing to the competition by the co-operative organisations. Still, by the end of 1926, the number of private firms was over 603,000. State trading concerns totalled about 88,000, and cooperative organisations numbered close on 120,000. What the present figures are, we have been unable to trace. The

given relate to retail trade.

wholesale business, practically

everything is done by Government

trusts and syndicates, with pri-

vate trading playing a very negligible part, It is apparent from the latest decision in Moscow that private enterprise is to be once again cut out, as far as possible. The Go- causing unnecessary and avoidable vernment has issued an order forbidding all private trade in the products of the metal, chemical and electrical industries, sugar matches, tobacco cigarettes. This is said to be part of a scheme to abolish private trading in the products of State industries. It only needs a cursory glance to show that there is PEREIRA,-On the 4th February very little left for the private trader. Time, however, will probably once again reveal the impracticable character of the Soviet's proposals. If the whole world were Socialistic, of course, the scheme might work, but it is assuredly the height of folly for one nation amongst all the others

A Boon for the Bored. The appearance on the market of

to think that it can fly in the face

of the accepted order.

a device for perfect recording of the voice upon a special type gramaphone disc is indicative of the times in which we a live, hustle and bustle of the modern world. Writing letters to relatives Russia's leaders seem never to and friends at Home, at first a pleabe satisfied as to the economic sure, then a serious duty, in the the Colony, all too often becomes n voice-reproduction is designed give a new interest both to "writer" and the recipient. The records used are made of aluminium, and are scarcely thicker than a piece of paper, but they can be reproduced on any kind of gramaphone. Three sizes of discs are available, the smallest talking acveral hundred words. The ordinary message takes about three minutes dictate, though, of course, some people exhaust themselves in less time. The more valuable, or those accustomed to dictating to machine—a trick which has not gained much favour outside the United States-often double that time and use both sides of the record for their message. Special nackage is provided for transmission of the completed record and the postage is very little more than for the ordinary letter. It is interesting to note that the machine is so delicate that it needs to be installed in a sound proof room. It takes down every sound that reaches it from the softest whisper to the blare of a band, and of course, there is nothing to prevent a number of people sending off a series of good wishes on the same record. One of the machines is installed upon the world tourist enthesis indicating deaths: Plague ship Belgenland, which is due in

Hongkong shortly, and no doubt facilities will be provided for vices and of the rapid perfection that such a machine has not made Baigon 1 (1). its appearance before. But it is not too late for popularity, and we dare suggest that, an enterprising firm which thought fit to instal one in the centre of the city would profit handsomely from the sale of re-

by consignors, his former employers, of the treatments are available private enterprise, State trading had taken delivery of one cack. I for either ladies or gentlemen.

DAY BY DAY.

THE EFFECT OF VIOLENT ANIMOSI TIES BETWEEN PARTIES HAS AL-WAYS BEEN AN INDIFFERENCE TO THE GENERAL WELFARE AND HONOUR OF THE STATE. - Macaulay.

The Empress of Canada, which left Hongkong on the 15th January, arrived at Vancouver on th

The annual show of the Hongkong Horticultural Society been arranged to be held in City Hall on March 6.

The total rainfall recorded. the Hongkong Botanic Gardens during January was 2.43 inches. This fell on eight days.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Luiz Alberto Rosario, Lockhart Road, Praya Reclamation. Hongkong, to Miss Elizabetha Justina Ward, No. Morrison Gap Road, Happy Valley.

For carrying three chickens visits to inland places from the suspended by the wings, Kowloon Magistracy this morning was fined \$5.

The One hundred and tenth ordinary meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., advertised to take place at the Company's office, Queen's Bhilding, on Tuesday, March 4, at 11 a.m.

During a quarrel between two fokis employed by a building contractor, one of the men struck the other across the head and hand with a pole, causing a scalp wound and a fractured finger. On his appearance before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, the assailant was ordered to pay \$5 compensation, while both parties were bound

Mr. Frank Oliver, Reuter's correspondent in Poking and Mrs. Oliver are leaving on a furlough in a few weeks, says the Peking Leader of January 24. They will return to England by way of Sucz. stopping at Java. Mr. P. D. Evans, who now is at the Shanghai office. will go to Peking when Mn Oliver departs. Mr. Evans was manage. for Reuter in Peking for a number

Found in charge of an opium declining days of one's sojourn in divan which was being run on a large scale in Tal Nam Street, bit of a bore, and the machine for Shamshuipo, a Chinese, who apat the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, was fined \$120 for being in possession of 15 tacls of prepared opium and a further \$100 for keeping an oplum divan. Two others, who disclaimed responsibility, were acquitted.

> The following forthcoming weddings are announced :- Mr. Alexander Mason, army officer, Ya Yuen Road Camp, Shanghai, to Miss Eva Malmberg, No. 48, Coper's Capo Road, Beckenham, Kent, England; also Mr. Alfred Mervyn Simpson proceeding to Hongkong from Manila by the s.s. President Grant to Margaret Ashley, on board the s.s. President Lincoln, from Honolulu to Hongkong.

On failing to appear to answer a charge of giving a bribe of \$1 to an Indian constable, a Chinese, described as a landlord, had his bail of \$30 estreated by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The defendant was arrested for cruelty to a pig, but no charge in respect of this was brought as it was deemed by the officer in charge that there was insufficient evidence of cruelty.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended January 25, issued by the Director of Medi cal and Sanitary Bervites, gives the following cases, the figures in par-Bachdad & Macasser I (1), Pnom-Penh 1 (1); Cholera, Calcutta 4) (21), Pnom Panh 3 (2); Small-pox, Mombasa 2, Baghdad 1 (1), Bommaking use of and testing the bay 74 (25), Calcutta 35 (28), Cochin claims made for the instrument. 61 (6), Karachi 0 (2) Madres 29 (6), In these days of labour-saving de- Moulmein 15 (8), Rangoon & (1), Tuticorin 3, Colombo 1, Batavia 9 of the microphone, it is surprising (2), Bolawan Deli 1, Sourabaia 1,

know that the Tester Beauty Parup-to-date appliances for the various specialised treatments for permanent waving has been notice, making a total of \$258.06. A former foki of a rice shop adopted, taking only two hours was fined \$25 or three week's hard Among other features which have labour by Mr. Whyte Smith at the been provided are electric, and Kowloon Magistracy this morning medical baths, Swedish and for larceny of a bag of rice by medical classage treatments, false pretences. It was alleged facial massage, all kinds of hair that the defendant, by represent treatments, manicuting, etc. It ing himself to be a foki of the should be mentioned that several

WORLD TOURISTS SOON COMING.

400 ABOARD THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA.

As previously reported, the Empress of Australia, on a world Canadian and American passengers, is due to arrive at this port on February 14th for a four-dry dog at Malango, in North Angola.

With Captain R. G. Latta on the bridge and Mr. Wm. MacInnes again the Cruise Director, the ship is making the seventh annual world cruise of the great Canadian travel system. She sailed from New York on December 2nd. her complete itinerary takes her 30,000 miles by sea with calls at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiera Monaco, Naples Haifa, Port Said Bombay, Colombo, Padang, Tandjong Prick, Singapore, Paknam, Shanghai, Chinwangtao, . Beppo, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Balbon, Colon, Havana and New York, with many

thus different ports. As usual, the passenger list of suffering, a Chinese who appeared the liner includes the cream of before Mr. Whyte Smith at the the leisured classes of three countries with a sprinkling of representatives of many of the nations of the world. During their stay in Hongkong, visits will be made to the many points interest, including drives around the Island and New Territories.

The Empress of Australia will sail on February 17th for Keelung and North China, thence to Japan and across the Pacific to Honolulu and San Francisco through the Panama and back to New York and return to Southampton. The local Agents advise that there is good accommodation available for passages from Hongkong and other ports in the Orient or be-

MOTOR PRESIDENTS VISIT.

IMPRESSED WITH ORIENT TRADE OUTLOOK

Mr. J. D. Mooney, President of the General Motors Export Co., and Vice-President of General Motors Corporation, arrived in Hongkong by the s.s. Kamo Maru yesterday, and sailed shortly afterwards by the s.s. President Jefferson for America. Discussing business prospects in

the Far East with a Telegraph representative, Mr. Mooney said that he had been impressed by what he had seen during his present tour. His firm had three big factories and number of branches in the Far East and his trip had as its object What bad language did he use! the inspection of these. Regarding China, Mr. Mooney said that his firm was going steadily ahead with the work here and anticipated excellent results.

Questioned with regard to the recent case at Bombay in which the local head of General Motors was fined for employing children in the factory, Mr. Mooney said that he know nothing of the matter, as it had occurred after he had left Bombay. It will be remembered that coming, and just mention that I will a statement issued after the case not do a stroke-I shan't pick up a said that the fines had been inflicted because the Company allowed employees to work overtime, and not for the employment of child labour.

COMPANY DIRECTOR'S CLAIM

GETS JUDGMENT IN THE SUMMARY COURT.

Although previously advised by his Lordship that the Company, being a Limited Company, must be represented by a solicitor, .. the representative of the Chung Hun Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., No. 26, Wing Lok Street East, again appeared before Mr. Justice Wood in the Summary Court this morning in person when his Lordship gave judgment against the Company, after hearing plaintiff's evidence, without calling on defendant's representative.

The plaintiff, Wong Wah-lam, No. 444, Nathan Road, Yaumati, claimed the sum of \$300, being two month's salary in lieu of notice. In evidence, he stated that he was employed by a Director at a salary of \$100 a month and was dismissed without notice and with two Ladies will be interested to months wages due to him.

His Worship pointed out that lour, recently opened on the he could not hear defendant ground floor of Kayamally Build- withput a solicitor and, after ing, is equipped with the most sifting the evidence, gave judgment for plaintiff for one month and eighteen days, pay, \$158.06, undertaken. The modern method and a months wages in lieu of

U.S. ADMIRAL'S DEATH.

New York, Feb. 8. A message from Newport, Rhode Island, reports the death of Rear-Admiral William Lauriston Howard. who retired from service in 1919. -Reuter's American Service.

The Very Tale !

A perilous errand of morey has boon successfully accomplished by Licutonant Kings who recoully returned to Baragwanath serodrome, on the conclusion of a 0,000-mile cruise with a list of 400 British, flight, to take anti-hydrophobia serum to save the life of a woman missionary who was bitten by a mad

> The pilot experienced a succession of thrilling hazards. He once asconded to clear a mountain range and emerged from the clouds miles out to sea, out of sight of the coast. The most exciting episode was a

> forced descent on a minute patch of sand amid a forest in North Isumob, from where it was impossible to take-off. The machine was dismantled and

trundled along footpaths 14 miles to a clearing, where it was re-sesembled and the fight was resum-

Guest (to head waiter). That rosst is certainly a long time

Waiter: "Can you recognize the Guest: "No-but here's his fingerprint on the soup dish!"

(The sailor of to-day is said to prefer chewing-gum to tobacco and

I'll sing a song of jolly tars who sail the ocean blue -(A thing we understand all selfrespecting sailors do);

We loved the breezy, briny deeds our brawny sendogs did, And pictured burly Bill, the : bo'sun; cutting up his quid. Ho's still the weather-beaten salt

we knew in days of old, But "plug" contains no charm for him, and grog has left him cold. He sticks to work like glue,

although on gum ho's going And "I cannot live without chew" is the burden of his

"When is the next train out of this burk!"

"Twelve o'clock sir" "What! Isn't there one before

"No, sir. We never run one be-

Teacher: "Can anyone, in, this class tell me what is the crank to a

John (piping up): "Yes, a backscat driver!"

Magistrates' clock at Highgate-Man-A hammer. Debtor, in a letter to Shoreditch

County Court—If I send my regrets it is as much as I can send. Woman motorist, in a letter to the Kingston Bench-It is difficult for me to attend Court as I have

two babies at home. Southend man on being sentenced to fourteen days' hard Inbour-Telephone up, and tell them I am

WHO WAS...

FIGARO?

"Room for the City's Factotum!" cried Figuro imperiously, as he pushed . his. way through the crowded Seville: and or Jack-of-allfactotum. trades he certainly was. Figure, "the pride of Seville, the barber of quality, the prince of barbers, bloodletters, plotters and go-Detweens" was ready to have a finger in any pie which promised excitement and intrigue.

In the Count Almaviva's courtship of the fair Rosina, Figuro proved an invaluable accomplice. His nimble wits dovented ... a ... means ... for Almavia to obtain an interview with the lady, his presence of mind saved the situation when Rosina's derce. guardian found the lovers inconverse; he it was who stole the key of the balcony whereby the two were planning to clope; and when at the last moment their carefully laid schemes went all agley, it was Figaro who retrieved the situation by a stroke of superb audacity.

Of the many operas in which he appears "The Nights of Figure, by Mozart, and "The Barber of Seville," by: Rossini, are the two best known, and both composers modelled , their plots and characters upon the French comedies of Beaumarchais.

LATEST KWANGSI REPORTS.

CANTON SAYS SITUATION IS WELL IN HAND.

VICTORY AT HAINAN.

Canton, Feb. 3. The Cantonese authorities claim to have the Kwangsi situation well in hand at the moment. They have at present four Divisions stationes

in Wuchow.

" At one time the Kwangsi troops threatened another attack on Wuchow, at a time when the city was practically devoid of troops, the Cantonese forces having pursued the rebel Ironside forces in the direction of Lo Ping on the Fu River. However, two divisions. were hastily sent back to Wuchow from Lo Ping and the enemy forces which were proceeding to the at tack of Pong Chuen, some 15 miles below Wuchow, before advancing further towards Wuchow, were beaten back to Chum Chow, which city they are now preparing to amount, according to custom. defend.

Meanwhile, the 6th Route Army the only remaining Northern Army sent down by sen to Canton from Nanking early in December, and under the command of General Chu Chai-liang, has moved from Lo Ping to Lai Po... The Cantonese forces and the 6th route Army are now preparing to advance main base of the rebel forces, at tiff Liuchow; however, before reaching to defend.

The rebel forces, under Generals Meng-chi and Wang-kun are reported to have sufferd a severe FRIENDSHIP WITH THE defeat near Pingle on the Kwel Kinng (Cassia Rivor), and are at present making every effort to get into touch with the Ironside remnants under General Chang Fut-kwei.

Admiral Chan Chak, Commanderin-Chief of the Kwangtung Provincial Fleet, who left here about a month ago with several gunboats on an expedition to Hainan Island to exterminate the large number of rebeis in that place, has re turned to Canton after accomplishing his task.

Admiral Chan Chak reports complete victory over the bandits and claims the capture of over in Paris, 1,000 prisoners, including the bandit leader, Wu Tao-nam, together with 1,300 riffles.

brought back to Canton by the Ministry that supporters of gunbon's and are expected to reach | General Koutepoff are organizing Our Own Correspondent.

CANTON GOVERNOR'S HOLIDAY.

GENERAL CHEN MING-SHU'S TRIP.

Canton, Feb. 3. His Excellency General Chan Ming-shu, Civil Governor Kwangtung, accompanied by Mr. Chi-tao, President Examination Yuan: Mr. Fan Kee-mo, Commissioner of Yick-chung, Tong Man-kai, Tong occurrence.—Reuter. Tin-yu and General Yin-wah, took the morning train 28 stated: yesterday to Sheklung, from which place they will proceed to the Lo sible places have been scoured, Foh. (Tiger) Mountains, where without success, for the well-His Excellency will spend a few known Czarist General Koutepoff, days of well-carned rest.

The Lo Foh mountains are some 30 miles from Canton, and it has General Koutepost left his home long been the desire of the Pro- | for a short walk on Sunday, and | vincial Authorities to popularise has since not been traced. A them as a holiday resort. They feeling is growing among Russian contain some of the most beautiful refugees that he has been lured scenery in the Province of Kwang- to death by Bolsheviks, by whom tung, and are easily accessible he was cordially hated.] from either Canton or Hongkong, by the Canton-Kowloon Rallway to Shek-lung.

expected to return to Canton on man named Chauveau, who did not Wednesday by the afternoon train. | report the matter before because -Our Own Correspondent.

EXCHANGE RATES.

London, Feb. 3.	
Paris	94 negraed man in the pack seg
Brussels	of their that a policeman was
Amsterdam 12.	ii disarmed Chauveau's susple
Berlin	na i Danisa
Copenhagen	
Vienna	
Helsingfors	1/4 taken by communists who
Lisbon	Kaiyingchau on October 31
Butharest	18 been recently released.
Buenos Aires44	
Shanghai	by continued his the Dode
Yokohama	captured by the Reds
Yokohama	32 the same time are still
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Madrid	76 I ransom, which they would
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Silver (spot)	10 1 with a management with the state of the
-British Wireless	prisoners are dead or alive.

CHAUFFEURS SUED FOR LOAN.

DISPUTE OVER PAYMENT OF INTEREST.

CLAIMS SUCCESSFUL.

An Indian money-lender succeeded in a claim against two Chinese motor car drivers in the Summary Court this morning, before the Pulsne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) Plaintiff was Sher Singh, of Yokohama Specie Bank, and defendants were Ng Fat and Poo Sang, motor car drivers employed by the Hongkong Hotel. Plaintiff claimed \$55 under

promissory note dated July 20, 1928, being \$50 principal and \$5 interest for five months. Both parties conducted their own cases.

Plaintiff stated that be lent \$100 to desendants, of which sum \$70 was repaid. A new note was signed for double the balance, this being Suy. Of that amount, defendants repaid \$5, for which plaintiff gave a receipt for \$10, being double the

Defendant admitted that he received \$100 for which he signed a note for \$200 but stated that the whole amount had been repaid. The promissory note mentioned by plaintiff was not for money lent, but was for interest.

Defendant further said that he had paid \$10 of that \$60, for which he had a receipt. It was not for a further into Kwangsi to attack the repayment of \$5 as alleged by plain-

His Worship gave judgment for Liuchow, the Cantonese forces will plaintiff and ordered that defendant have to take Chum Chow, which pay instalments of \$4 per month, the rebels are at present preparing the first payment to be made on

SOVIET.

(Continued from Page 1.)

speeches of the White, Guard leaders in the French Parliament, the acquittal of 'criminals because their actions, were only intended to injure the Soviet (referring to the "not guilty" verdict in the case of Litvinost's brother) and connivance with and encouragement of the criminal compaign which is jeopardising the inviolability of the Soviet Embassy

· Ambassador Makes Request. M. Dovgalesky, the Soviet Am-

bassador at Paris, has officially The spoils of war are being advised the French Foreign the city within a day or two. - a raid in force on the Embassy in Paris, under the leadership of the former Russian General

> It is understood that M. Dovgalesky has made representations to the Government protesting against: the anti-Soviet against the Embassy with the beneath a chair. object of provoking a Franco-

Russian rupture. measures to protect the Embassy Scotland Yard, said he was near ing with his truck along. Con- finite line on war questions, and against attack, and says the the Museum counter bent on tak- naught Road West, near the Sai Mr. Woodrow Wilson was elected. Government will hold the French ing out a reader's ticket when he Kung wharf, when he accidental- Mr. Hughes then returned to law Sing-ching, Lo Man-cheong, Lam authorities responsible for any overheard people talking.

All hospitals and other poswho was a participant in the Denikin and Wrangel campaigns.

> Policeman's Story. Paris, Feb. 4.

The theory that Koutepost was His Excellency and his party are kidnapped is supported by a policehe "does not read the newspapers." He avers that on the day of Koutepost's disappearance he saw a motor-car near the latter's home, and two men, one of whom was wearing a policeman's uniform, were holding down a struggling ed man in the back seat. The that a policeman was present med Chauveau's suspicions.—

> Maurer of the Basle Mission, by communists who entered ingchau on October Bist, has recently released. The three German missionaries ired by the Reds about same time are still supl to be in custody. They fell the hands of a different band, whose leader came a letter he mission headquarters in gkong demanding "a large om, which they would send a enger to the Colony to collect. no has ever showed up to disthe terms of release, and then no word has come to give indication whether the three

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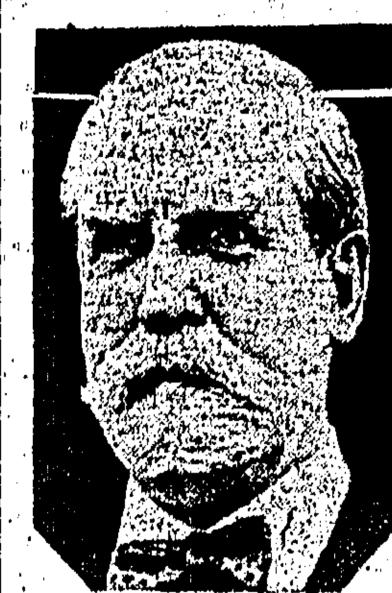
BIGGS' STORY OF HOW HE DISCOVERED IT.

FOUND NEAR FEET.

London, Feb. 3. the Museum bomb developments, Kowloon Dock salvage

OLD AND NEW.





Above, Mr. W. H. Taft, who mas resigned as Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; below, Mr. Charles E. Hughes, who succeeds him.

hostility of some of the French to trace a visitor to the Museum Connaught Road West, receiving newspapers. He has produced named Frank Biggs, of Brighton, severe injuries to which she sucnewspaper cuttings proving the who handed a parcel containing cumbed in the hospital later in intention of Russian refugees in the bomb to a Museum attendant, the day. France to take violent action explaining that he had found it

and then told the officials.— passed away about 3.45 p.m.

BRITISH MUSEUM NO HOPE FOR THE "BRAALAND."

SALVAGE TUG RETURNS TO HONGKONG.

BRINGS BACK CREW

The report that the Norwegian While beyond the brief state-Istenmer Braaland is likely to be-Yard is most reticent regarding shortly after noon to-day when the the morning papers generally tend Henry Keswick arrived in port to believe that the affair was a with the officers and crew of the stranded vessel.

It is now believed that Indian It will be recalled that the Braa students were not responsible. Jand, whilst on a voyage in ballast In order to assist the investiga- from Shanghai' to Rangoon, tions the Police are endeavouring grounded at Bombay Reefs, near the Paracel Islands, on Tuesday night, and the Henry Keswick was despatched to her assistance the next morning.

It was learned this morning that after she had been out for about 24 hours, the Henry Keswick was Mr. Taft wandered from the newsrecalled by a wire from Hongkong paper profession to public office, and she proceeded to Gap Rock, finally going in for legal practice, where she was given the bearing ultimately being appointed Judge of the Braziand. Reaching the of the Superior Court of Ohio. In vessel at 4 p.m. on Saturday, she 1890, he became Solicitor-General found the Norwegian steamer hard of the United States under Presiand fast aground. Nothing could dent Harrison, and his work in be done at the time, owing to the connexion, with the drafting of rough seas, and the Henry Kes- the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and wick went out to sea again, re- with the Berhing Sea controversy turning to the steamer at 3 p.m. the next day (Sunday) when she took off her officers and crew.

complished without any mishap Islands, holding the position until and the tug then set her bow towards Hongkong, it being nearly p.m. to-day when she reached Kowloon Docks.

Beyond the fact that the weather at the time the Braaland grounded was very rough, nothing further could be ascertained morning.

Most of the Chinese crew left on the Henry Keswick with their belongings and it is presumed that loss of property was slight.

According to a European who went out on the tug, the chances of getting the Branland off the succession to Mr. W. H. Taft. Reefs are very remote. She is now lying broadside on, on the Reefs, and is believed to be fast breaking up, as the weather is at present very bad.

GIRL KILLED BY TRUCK.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE WATERFRONT.

A Chinese girl, aged 14, met her death under tragic circumstances knocked down by a hand truck in

Kam, a licensed hand truck driver, candidate for the Presidency in



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AMERICA'S CHIEF JUSTICE.

MR. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT RESIGNS.

FORMER PRESIDENT.

New York, Feb. 3.

Mr. William Howard Taft, ment cabled last evening Scotland come a total loss was confirmed former President of the United States; and for the last nine years Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, has resigned from the latter post. It will be recalled that he was taken suddenly 'Ill In Washington, recently, some anxiety being, felt for some little time.—Reuter's American Service.

> Mr. Taft is 72 years of age and has had an exceedingly active

He was the con of a prominent lawyer who was at one time At-1 torney-General in the Cabinet of President Grant.

In the early days of his life. attracted attention.

In July, 1901, he became first This task was successfully ac- civil governor of the Philippine 1904, his administration being a most successful one, the introduction of a code of modern laws being one of his major achieve-

> He was elected President of the United States in 1908, defeating Mr. W. J. Bryan at the Polls.

Successor Appointed.

New York, Feb. 3.

Mr. / Charles Evans Hughes, former Secretary of State, has been appointed Chief Justice in

Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, junr., Solicitor General of the Department of Justice, will resign his post owing to his father's appointment as Chief Justice, since the Solicitor General represents the Government, in cases before the Supreme Court."

Mr. Hughes, senr., is resigning from the World Court immediate-

Mr. Taft, who is a septuagenarian, is at present in a sanatorium at " Nashville. North Carolina. The doctors report yesterday morning, when she was that he is "a very sick man."-Reuter's American Service.

The new Chief Justice was born at Glen Falls, New York State, in 1862, his father being a Baptist minister from Wales and his mother an Irish woman. After Reporting the accident, Leung three invitations, he became Frank Biggs, interviewed, by states that at about 9.30 a.m. yes- 1916, but he disappointed his sup-M. Dovgalesky has urged special Reuter before communicating with terday morning, he was proceed- porters by failing to take a dely knocked down the girl, who practice, but when - President He followed them into the India lived at 169. Tainam Street. She Harding took office in 1920, he was [A Paris message of January Room, moved about and eventually received internal" and head in appointed Secretary of State, a sat down to read a book when he juries, and although receiving post which he held until 1925. In felt something at his feet. On every possible attention at the May, 1928, he was elected by the looking down, he saw the bomb, Government Civil Hospital, she League of Nations Assembly and Council a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice in succession to Mr. J. Basset

ART EXHIBITION IN CANTON.

EVENT WELL WORTHY OF A VISIT.

Canton. Feb. 3. The third annual Art Exhibition opened this morning at the Y.M.C.A. The exhibition will remain open for 10 days until the 12th instant, and is well worth a visit by any who may find themselves in Canton during the period. There was a large gathering present at the opening, and a number of speeches were made. The exhibits are some 400 in

number and include a great

variety of types of Chinese and foreign styles, in water colours, oils, and Indian ink. Sculpture, photographs and embroideries are also included in the list of exhibits. There is a series of pictures on view by the well-known Cantonese artist Mr. Ko Kim-foo; at the conclusion of the exhibition at the Y.M.C.A., these are being sent to the United States and afterwards to Europe.

Hin Excellency General Chan Ming-shu, Civil Governor of Kwangtung, is President of the Art Committee, whilst Mr. Kom Sheung-fann is the Vice-President. General and Madame Chan Mingshu are expected to visit the exweek Our Own Correspondent.

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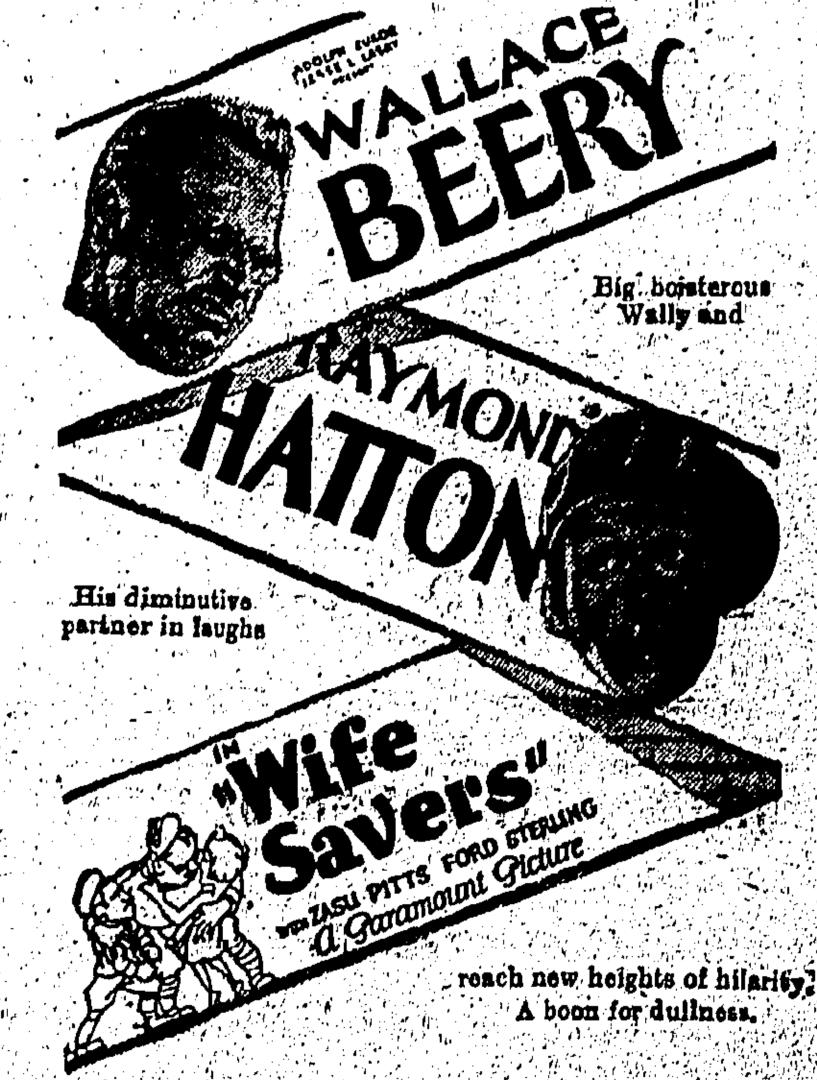
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AT THE THIRD TIME OF ASKING.

SOUTH CHINA BEAT EAST CHINA HEAVILY.

TWO TIRED TEAMS.

[By "Wanderer."]

Meeting for the third time five days to decide the championship of China, South China, representative of Hongkong Chinese, conviningly defeated Eastern China, represented by Shanghai Chinese, by four goals to one, at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Play at no time reached the high standard of the two previous meetings, when drawn games resulted, but there was plenty of excitement, and the high wind had almost as much to do with the deterioration as did the tiredness of the players.

Shanghal were a traffe unfortunate to lose in the way they did. They took the lead in great style and were definitely, on top for a long period. South China equalised before the interval from a spot kick given for an infringement which hardly warranted such an extreme penalty, "Fung being brought down when going through though my impression was that it (Mr. K. Neckelman), Westlake at the tiffin interval. The mos occurred during a tackle and not (Mr. G. Hardt), King Constantine sensational match in the morning as the result of a deliberate trip. Even play prevailed for minutes in the second half. Lee Shao-ho (Mr. Luebcke). Both Sandstrom (America), Mr. Quin be-Wai-koon put the home team ahead races were run round the same with a tame shot which the goal- course, a distance of about 21/2 ning on the 18th, two up. keeper should have saved with case. miles. Apparently, he was far from wellshould not have been

The effect of the goal was to stimulate South China to fresh efforts, while Shanghai did not fight back in the manner which distinguished their previous displays. Chan Kwong-ui scored n"third goal with a shot which seemed to be passing over the bar but swerved suddenly down, apparently" caught by the high wind, while the result was put beyond doubt by Chu Kwok-luen. who filled the inside-right position. He scored the best goal of the match with a terrific drive. Chow In-in, the Shanghai goalkeeper, made a great effort to save, and was injured. He was carried

The Shanghai players seemed to lose their tempers to some extent after this and two of their number were ordered off the field. They finished the game with nine

Shanghai provided all the best football in the first half. Hongkong, once they had got on top in the second, played brilliantly the Master of the Ride, Captain K., L. Dugan enough to have beaten Shanghai at R. N. Bjuke, made a very pleasant C. E. Sandtrom their best, the half-backs showing little speech in which he said B. B. Anthony up prominently and the whole that this meeting was the "First Wm. F. Gilman attack revealing a thrustfulness | Born" of the newly-formed Can- P. T. Carey which was bound to bring goals. | ton Ride and he hoped that G. H. Burdick Chan Kwong-ui, on the right future events would prove still wing, was the star forward. He more popular and successful, both did much as he liked, tricking to riders and spectators, and he his men with consummate ease, hoped to see still more of both at and putting his centres in with the forthcoming Interport Meetremarkable accuracy.

hai's goal, putting in a terrific the members of the Canton Ride cross-shot from an acute angle.

Li Wai-tong was out of form. He was seldom allowed to get going. The right wing presented the greatest problem for the locals, but Lam Yuk-ying was in great from at back, and saved a critical situation on many occasions.

INTERPORT DINNER.

Enjoyable Function at the Tung Yat Restaurant.

Chinese footer fans made merry at to-morrow.-C. L. Gregory, the festive board last night Woodward, O. E. C. Marton, J. points to 21/2 early in January, when, following the inter-sectional Rodger, A. A. Dand (captain), and the last of the matches of championship match between the J. E. Noronha ,H. Owen Hughes, this triangular international con-South China and Eastern China G. E. R. Divett, C. C. Francis, test when England will meet

Restaurant, West Point. Cestaurant, West Point.
The speeches, delivered in Chinese, all contained expressions of appreciatheir defeat.

Mr. Y. K. Mok presided over the progress. convivial gathering, and after the toast of "The King" and "The Republic of China" had been suitably honoured, the chairman gave the chief toast of the evening, "The Eastern China Football Team," during which he expressed the pleasure of the China Comments. Hongkong Chinese A. A. A., at once more being afforded the opportunity of entertaining their friends from Shanghai. He referred to the good-will which had been displayed in all the championship games since their H. K. Lee, this being the final toast inception four years ago, and went of the evening.

CANTON RIDE'S FIRST MEETING.

POINT-TO-POINT RACES A BIG SUCCESS.

Canton, Feb. 3. The Canton Ride held its dirst Point-to-Point Meeting on Sun-day morning. It was originally intended to have this meeting on the paddy fields in front of the Tungshan Garten Klub at Tung Shan, as the spectators would then have had a full view of the whole course from the roof of the Club, but, owing to the well weather experienced, during the past week, this course became impracticable and had to be changed to a track in the kills about three miles from Tung Shan down the Whampon road. The course chosen was "flagged" by Mr. J. H. Ferguson, and, although spectators could not quite see the whole race fully two-thirds of the course were visible from the top of a hill.

Out of a "total of 17 ponics owned by the members of the Canton Ride it was very encour- Tung Shan, yesterday., aging to see seven starters for the Lightweight Event and six for the illeavyweight event. The ponies and counting one point for each and riders for the Lightweights match, England won four out (Mr. J. H. Ferguson), Gin Sling play was that between Mr. A. ten (Surg. Lieutenant Sloan) and Quin (England) and Mr. C.

with a very good start and a most seemed certain, but England made a interesting race resulted, being very bad start in the fourball won by Mr. G. Hardt on Westlake, matches (for which each match with Mr. M. Gavin on Bless, a very counted two points) and were good second. All ponies finished one time losing in all three matches with the exception of Sha-ho, Fortunately for England, Mr. F. which had the misfortune to part W. Lammert and Mr. M. A. Annet company with his rider, but, for bucked up in the second round and tunately, without any serious won their match by three and one, result to either rider or mount, this being the only fourball match

weights were:-Ali Baba (Cap- England a win on the whole day's tain R. N. Bjuke), Solitaire (Miss play by seven points to five. E. Christensen), Caligula (Mr. H. The full results of the matches Janssen). Fox (Mr. H. Bnist), and scores were as follows: Maori (Mr. R. T. Crowe), Doubtful (Mr. Wm. Dohse).

The Heavyweights also got away with a very good start and followed the course well up to a point where Captain Bjuke on Ali Baba and Mr. Janssen on Caligula went outside the flags, thereby disqualifying themselves, and allowing Miss E. Christensen on Solitaire and Mr. Wm. Dohse on Doubtful to take first and second places respectively.

At the conclusion of the events, ing to be held in Canton on Sun-R. K. Batchelor and G. C. Wong Yung-kui scored Shang- day the 16th February, between and the members of the Fanling F. E. W. Lammert and M. A. Hunt and Race Club.

Mrs. J. H. Ferguson very kindly presented the cups to the successful riders.—Our Own Correspon-

LOCAL HOCKEY.

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club in their Sim Shield match with the Navy on the U.S.R.C. ground at 4.30 p.m.

tion of the efforts of the Chinese on to mention that the teams had now would appear very strong at the National Amateur Athletic Federation to further the game of football sented by the late Mr. Lee Hysan, learly congratulations were extended appreciative of the efforts made by the late of their list, but weaker than by three goals to two occasions. They were deeply our Own Correspondent.

The weather was cloudy our Own Correspondent.

There were 1,000 spectato to both the Southern China team, on their very fine and creditable win, and to the Eastern China eleven, on the sporting way they had taken guidance he felt sure that the game would continue to make definite

TO-DAY'S ROYAL WEDDING.



Prince Takamatsu, brother of the Japanese Emperor, and his bride, Miss Kikuko Tukugawa, who were married this morning in Tokyo. They will visit England during their honeymoon.



INTERNATIONAL GOLF HONGKONG PLAYERS AT CANTON.

ENGLAND JUST BEATS AMERICA.

Canton, Feb. 3. England defeated America by the second of the triangular inter- enjoyment at Macao in sporting national golf contests on the Tungl circles, due in no small part to the Shan Recreation Club's course at large number of young men and

Playing singles in the morning were:-Bless (Mr. M. Gavin), six matches, and halved the other Zircon II (Mr. Wheeler), Brand two, being up by five points to one ing five down at the 9th and win-

The Lightweights got away a lead, an easy win for England kong. The entries for the Heavy- won by England, finally giving

Singles. England.

R. K. Batchelor (halved) .	•		•
A. E. Quin (2 up)			
F. E. W. Lammert (2 & 1).			
G. C. Kitching (3 & 2)			
S. M. Mayes (6 & 5)	•	• •	•
M. A. Annett (halved)	•	• •	•
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Foursomes, England,

A. E. Quin and S. M. Mayes ... Annett

America.

K. L. Dugan and Wm. F. Gilman C. E. Sandstrom and G. H. Bur-B. B. Anthony and P. T. Carey 0

W. Scotland defeated America by 91/2 the pier .- Our Own Correspondent. teams, a dinner was given in honour E. J. R. Mitchell and D. M. Me-Scotland, early in March, will be of the visitors at the Tung Yat Dougal. looked forward to with great interest. It is difficult to forecast the result, though Scotland

TEXAS GOLF.

OHIO PROFESSIONAL WINS ** STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 8. sional, has won the Texas State Golf making only about half a dozen Championship, and three hundred rushes towards the Tientsin goal: in a perpounds sterling, with a total of 277 After about fifteen minutes conscoring.

IN MACAO.

FINE HOCKEY AND FOOT-BALL MATCHES.

Macao, Feb. 2. During the Chinese New Year narrow margin of two points in Holidays there was much pleasant women who had come over from Hongkong to take part in friendly games of football and hockey in the Portuguese Colony.

In addition to the very interesting games that took place, there was also a dance in honour of the Hongkong visitors at the Club Uniao Recreativa, who were the hosts of the visiting footballers and their friends. The Hongkong guests seemed to enjoy the entertainment and left this afternoon, the Sui Tai being crowded with At the tiffin interval, with such the trippers returning to Hong-

> During the holidays several games were played and were all very well attended. A hockey match between the Macao Hockey Club 1st XI and the Club de Recreio 1st XI took place on Friday, January 31st, and an entertaining game, during which excitement ran high, ended with the scores two goals all. The Hongkong team consisted of:-H. Barros, P. N. da Silva, F. M. Silva, A. A. R. Botelho, C. Basto, J. E. Noronha, C. d'Almada, D. F. Lopes, H. A. Alves, C. Roza Pereira, and D. P. Xavier.

The football matches were even more keenly contested and some excellent playing was witnessed, the Macao players surprising their supporters by winning two games. The game ... thich took place on Saturday, February 1st, between the 1st XI of the Uniao Recreativa. and the Hongkong Jovens Unidos resulted in a victory for the Macao team by four goals to nil.

The finest game of the series was that between a team representing the Hongkong Club de Recreio and the 1st XI of the Macao Uniao Recreativa. It. was well contested throughout and the Macao players clearly showed their superiority at the concluding stages of the game. The Macao team won by three goals to one.

The Hongkong team representing the Club de Recreio was:--V. Marques, R. Silva-Netto, S. Sousa, M. Oliveira, C. Figueiredo, J. Gonsalves, A. Ward, C. Roza Percira, L. A. da Rocha, C. Santos, and B. Аввитредо.

Macao was represented by the following team: -L Lee, A Lopes, J. Couto, L. Badarraco, J. S. Vaz, J. Xavier, A. Collaco, J. Silva, F. Guerreiro, J. Lopes,

When the Hongkong visitors left this afternoon there was a big. crowd of Macao Triends to bid good-bye to the returning players, enthusiastic cheers being given on both the ship and the wharf as the It will be remembered that vessel slowly steamed away from

BETTER SHOWING.

HONGKONG DEFEAT TIENTSIN ELEVEN.

Shanghai, Feb. 3.
At soccer, Hongkong beat Tientsin

The weather was cloudy and cold at the start, and later some rain fell. There were 1,000 spectators. The first half was dull and un-

interesting. After twenty minutes' play, B. Gosano scored with an excellent shot from twenty yards. Immediately after, A. Gosano rushed the ball to the net off a pass by Butcher. Hon-kong at this stage was playing better football than Tientsin. The half time score was two to nil

The game took on a different com-Densmore Shute, the Ohio profes- plexion after the interval, Hongkong He played the final round in a par players continued to press, and were players, and Ed Dudley, who came in to tis at 280.—Reuter's American Service, and Reuter's Reuter. tinual pressure McPhee scored, giving

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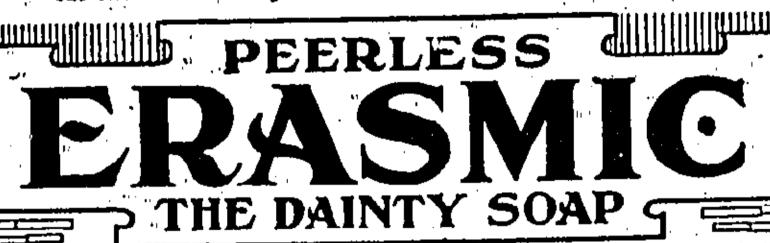


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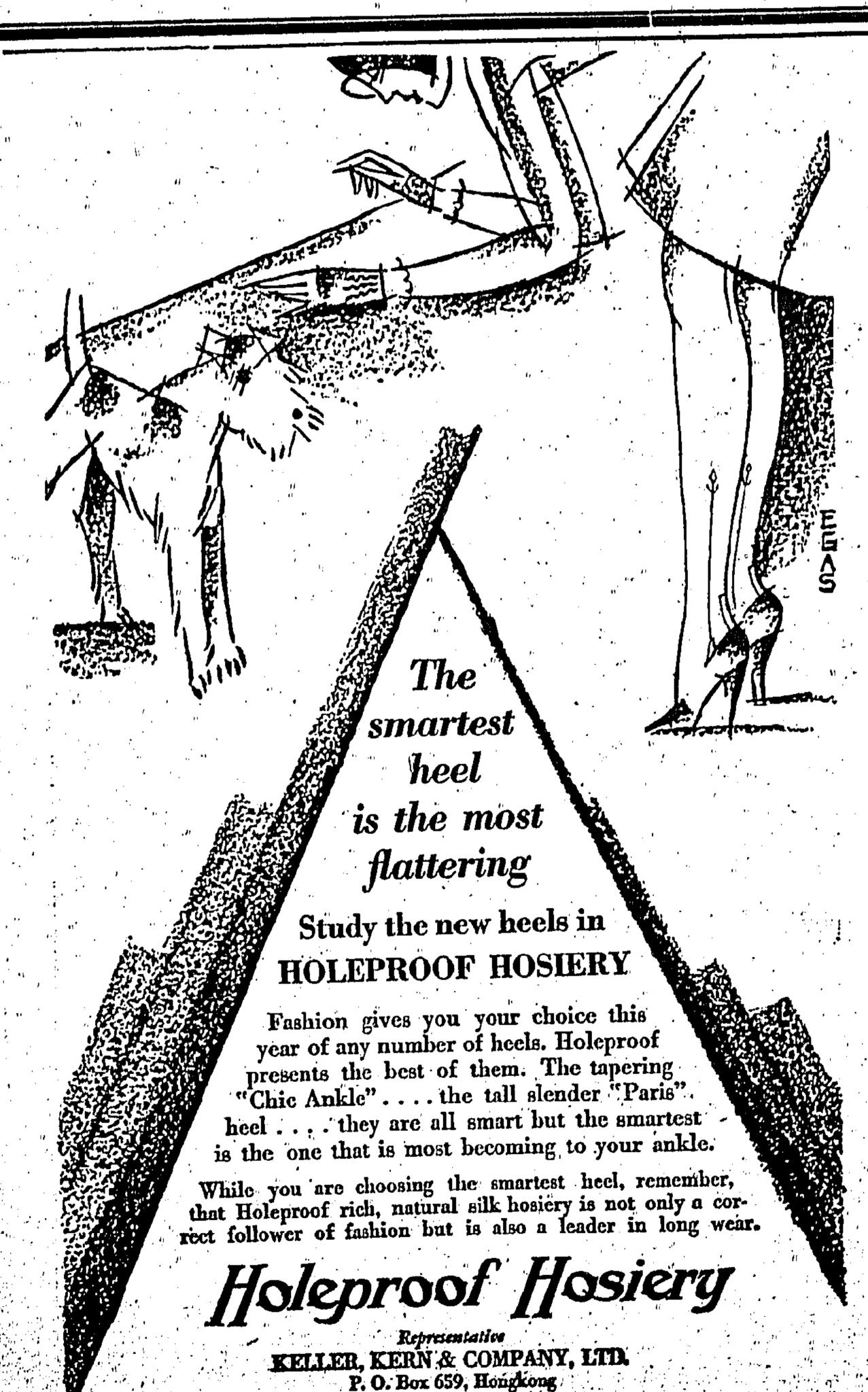
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GARRISON NEWS.

REOCCUPATION OF THE SERGEANTS' MESS.

The Garrison Sergeants' Mess, which has recently been in the hands of the builders, has now been completed, and the members, who have temporarily been accommodated in Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, returned to Hongkong yesterday. New floors and a new roof are the major alterations that have been made, and with redecoration throughout the Mess presents a much more habitable appearance.

Navy Football.

A China Fleet Football League match was played at Causeway Bay on Sunday afternoon, Iroqueia defeating Scrapis by three goals without reply. Teams:

Iroquois.—Wyatt; Harmon, Oliver; Curtis, Nobes, Allsop; Hall, Brough, Evans, Fell, Wade. Sorapis.—Savaget, Noonan, Holden;

Vallon, Flick, Kenrney; Cox, Toomey,

The half-time whistle, was blown with no score, both teams being very evenly matched until then. The Scrapis forwards made ground directly after the interval, and forced a corner, which Wyatt dealt with effectively. By good play the Iroquois took the ball well up the field, and a good centre from Wade was neatly headed in by Brough. Scrapis seemed to slacken off after this reverse, and Evans, beating both backs, got through to give Savage little chance with a hard shot. Iroquois followed up their advantage, and forced a corner, from which Brough scored his second goal.

Serapis v Bruce.

Serapis turned out again yesterday afternoon at Happy Valley, and were defeated by Bruce in an 8th Destroyer Flotilla League match by four goals to one. Teams:

Serapis.—Savage; Noonan, Holden; Sharpe, Vallon, Kearney; Weston, Wootton, Toomey, Fleck, Welch.
Bruce.—Barnes; Miller, Parr;

Hooper, Horner, Grubb; Hawes, Pearson, Potts, Joynes, Barrett.

In the first ten minutes Potts opened the score for Bruce, after taking the ball from halfway and beating Savage. Serapis combined well, but the Bruce defence held them until Weston drove in an excellent cross-shot for Welch to equalise. Pressure was then maintained by Bruce, and Joynes put them ahead with a fine shot. Weston got

Potts and his two inside men then got going away for Bruce, and, from a nice pass from Potts, Pearson netted a third goal for the ship.

away again for Serapis, but was

In the second half, Fleck changed places with Savage, and was soon called on to save from Joynes and Potts. Bruce were having most of the play, and Fleck gave a corner in saving a hard long-range shot from

Towards the end, Potts and Joynes got down the field, and, from a pass by Barnes, Potts drove in a high shot that. Fleck could not get to.

Friendly Match.

Another match at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon was between the Stokers of the Berwick and No. 9 Platoon, "C" Company, K.O.S.B. The Platoon are the sole survivors in "C" Company in the Inter-Platoon Knock-Out League, which is at present causing much rivalry in the regiment.

Both sides failed to score in the first half, and at the conclusion of the seventy minutes, the score sheet was still blank. It was therefore decided to play an extra ten minutes, but still the shooting-boots could not be found. The teams were well-matched, but the Stokers' halves were superior to the middle line of the soldlers, who had the advantage for-

Hockey.

A friendly hockey match at Happy Valley, resulted in Sterling winning against Scrapis by six goals to four.

For Sterling, Sub.-Lt. Lewis scored no fewer than four times, and Crawthorn and McGillivray once each. The scorors for Scrapis were Haliwood and David, who each, scored twice.

BEATEN AGAIN.

HONGKONG LOSE TO U.S. MARINES.

At Rugby to-day, the American Marines beat Hongkong by six points

to nil.

The Shanghai players Taylor and Hubbard assisted Hongkeng, as Grieve had injured his knee and Scott was playing soccer. There

were 2,000 present to watch a splendid game.

Hongkong had vastly improved in form, and the forwards outclassed the Marines in the loose, except in the lineouts, and also completely dominated the scrums. They were continually heeling, with the result that the Hongkong three-quarters had many fine passing movements.

Hongkong had several drop kicks at goal, while one penalty struck the upright. A minute from half-time, Stokes crossed, and the half-time score was three points to nil.

Only the superior pace of the Marines

Immediately after the resumption, Clark dashed over after a fine run by Burk. Hongkong then attacked frequently, and several times a score seemed certain, Goldman excelling with dashing runs. Lammert was too closely marked to get going.

Hubbard often opened up the game brilliantly, but a number of promising movements were stopped a few yards from the line.

The Marines ran out winners with two tries, to Hongkong's nil.—
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THE FINAL LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

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Yacht, Sailed by. Finishing Corrected time.

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Colleen, Miss M. Larssen 4.18.09 4.13.12
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Dorothea, Miss B. F. N. Lewis 4.16.10 4.10.17

L. Y. and G., Started 3.05 p.m.

Daphne,
Mrs. Robinson . 4.81.82 Scratch
Haleyon,
Mrs. D. C. Lambert 4.29.46

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Mrs. de Linde. 4.83.54
Bluenose,
Miss M. Hancock 4.28.57
Boojum,
Miss G. E. Mathias 4.29.09
Speedwell,
Mrs. J. D. Adams 4.83.48
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CONFERENCE.

MR. HOOVER SATIFIED WITH PROGRESS.

Washington, Feb. 3.

the Naval Conference in London, for the comfort of the patrons. it is learned that the President Is claims regarding the needs of the before. United States in Naval strength. The

It is felt that Mr. Stimson is thus in a better position to overcome conflicting suggestions other Powers.

Officials state that Mr. Stimson has sent only very few reports to the State Department and the impression prevails that President Hoover is following the policy of letting the delegates, within limits," determine on their own course and is, officially, not desiring to attempt to expedite the work of the Conference.-Renter's American Service.

Important Problems.

London, Feb. 3.

freedom from negotiation, the crimes committed in the Colony on delegates to the Naval Conference Saturday, (the third day of the were again in contact to-day, the Chinese New Year) was entirely main problem under consideration clean, not a single case of petty at the moment being the proposals larceny, housebreaking, burglary, on the question of naval limitation or snatching, being recorded. by categories of ships and by total tonnage.

is that in certain classes of vessels record. a fixed amount of tonnage may be transferred from one category to another. Categories affected by this idea, the amounts considered transferable, and the conditions governing such arrangement, involve numerous and complicated considerations, which it is understood will be discussed further at to-morrow's meeting of the first committee, which embraces all the delegates to the conference.

been made with the proposal, but hai. the attitude of all the delegations | During his stay, Mr. Johnson requires to be defined upon it, ed, and expressions of opinion are form in committee to-morrow.

Britain's Gesture.

Meanwhile, considerable attention is being paid to the Government announcement regarding the reduction in the shipbuilding programmes, and it is expected further details will be requested in Parliamentary questions.

The cancellations are of two kinds. Firstly," orders already given for two ten thousand to cruisers of the 1928 programme, the Surrey and Northumberland have been cancelled. Preliminary work done on these ships is being scrapped. Secondly the 1929 programme has been reduced before any work at all has been begun or any orders placed.

The last estimates provided for three cruisers, one of which was to have been armed with eightinch guns, one flotilla leader, eight destroyers, six submarines, and six sloops. The following vessels have been deleted from this programme.—Two cruisers including one eight-inch gun. four destroyers, sloops, and three submarines. The revised programme therefore only provides for one six-inch gun cruiser, four destroyers, four sloops and three submarines.

The Daily Herald, which says the significance of the British Government's action is fully realised by the foreign delegates, estimates that the economy effected would amount over some years to 49,000,-

[Part of message doubtful owing to interference during reception.] of Britain's number cruisers required to secure her eighty thousand miles of sea communications was only accepted as a minimum by naval experts, with considerable reluctance, and the cancellations now decided upon will; owing to the age limit of certain vessels being reached in the interim, reduce Britain's cruisers to forty-four by 1936.—British Wireless.

U.S. PROSPERITY.

THE INCOME TAX RETURNS FOR YEAR BEFORE LAST.

Washington, Feb. 3. The Federal income tax returns for 1928 reveal that there were persons enjoying an income of a million pounds sterling, and nearly five hundred with two hundred thou-

The stock market profits were nearly. five ... thousand : million. dollars, compared with rearly three thousand million in 1927. Reuter's American Service.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

IMPROVEMENT IN SEATING ACCOMMODATION.

The public will be glad to hear! that the seating accommodation In contradiction of rumours that of the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, President Hoover is dissatisfied has recently been altered to cope with the slow progress made at with the modern requirements, and

The Theatre will always promost gratified at the progress al- duce and exhibit the best pictures ready made and is particularly from the world's leading producers pleased that the American delega- and the films that have not been tions have not made formal shown elsewhere in the Colony

> The Theatre is among the best in the Colony exhibiting silent pictures and has a good screen, comfortable seats and first class music. It would well pay theatre goers to visit it.

> The orchestra is a picked one and special music is provided for each picture under the able direction of Mr. H. E. Nicholson.

A CLEAN SHEET.

CHINESE NEW YEAR RECORD.

What can be claimed as a unique record in the annals of local Police history, is that the After a week-end spent in daily register of offences and

Broadly stated, the suggestion naturally, not a little proud of the

NANKING VISITORS.

AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE GOING ON TO PEKING.

Nanking, Feb. 3. The U.S. Minister, Mr. Johnson placed a wreath on Dr. Sun Yatsen's tomb yesterday. He is going So far, promising progress has to Peking this evening via Shang-

had no negotiations with Governbefore any decision can be reach- ment officials regarding extrality. Sir Miles Lampson returned to expected to take a more definite Nanking late last night, and will shortly resume negotiations on extrality and other outstanding Sino-British issues .- Reuter.

CHIANG COMING.

TO INSPECT THE MILITARY SITUATION AT CANTON.

Nanking, Feb. 3. Marshal Chiang Kni-shek officially announces that he is going to Canton early next week to inspect the military situation in the south. He will stay in the south two

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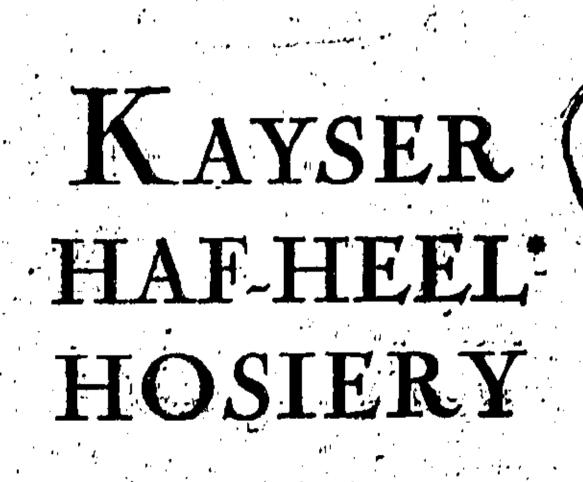
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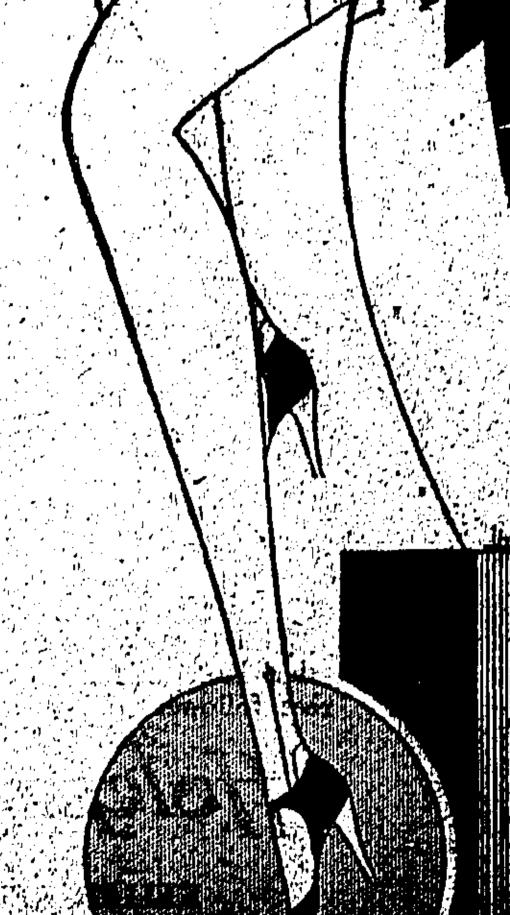
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This, Has Happened

Helen Page feels unhappy, when the girls as Miss Simplicity just to please her handsome guardian, Leonard Brent, with whom they accuse her of being in love. And her roommats calls her a fool. after they see him at the Eliz one day with another woman. Brent refuses to tell, her "about parentage until after she graduates. One day Brent sples a gold locket on beggar who has fallen in an alley. He bends over to take the locket and hears mumbled words which cause him to try to save the old man. However, all he can learn is that the beggar's name is Charles Owens Nellin; that his wife is dead and that he has hidden a daughter from her wealthy grandfather, Cyril K. Cunningham, of Yonkers. Posing as a newspaper man searching for story material, Brent learns much of value to his purpose from the corner store gosalp who knows the history of the eccentric millionaire. He goes back to find Nellin and hotel manager tells him that an old man by the name of "Owens" had died been sent to the morgue. Brent takes a look at the body and reflects that it is most fortunate for his plans that the old chap had registered under his second name. Helen graduates and he tells her that he Leonard?" is now ready to disclose her parentage and early history.

CHAPTER IX.

"an heiress, Helen,"

" Suddenly she laughed. He had line, Evangeline." money for her, of course. Her own money in some way. And he had brings my mother to know lest much of his fortune. A wave name," she said to Brent. of gladness swept over her, filled! He sighed. "You see," he said, her eyes with a shining light.

Things hadn't changed for them her home, won't you?"

with a rush. parents, bul. I've always hoped of giving you over to him." "She stopped, the new experi- "You won't need to," Helen proence of letting her thoughts run to mised. "I don't want his money, through.

And, too, it had come to her sud- mother?" dealy that she might be revealing "Well," Brent hedged, "he had

upon them. "I'm afraid you don't understand, Helen," he said, mak-him?" ing an effort to be patient. "You will not be able to obtain your to give his permission to Nellin' money unless I tell you your story. marriage with his daughter. He's Even then you may not get it, Personally I rather hope you won't because I'd still like you to regard me as being necessary to you." "Necessary?" Helen said

The accent secretly elated Brent. He understood it perfectly, knew that Helen considered the word not half strong enough...

"Yes," he said. "I can't flatter myself that any other ideas I might i have could come to, anything."

Helen smiled. "Then tell me," she said, "the rest of the story. Whose money will I inherit, my father's? My mother's?" "Neither's," " Brent answered your grandfather again.""

briefly. "Your grandfather's." "My grandfather! Have" I a grandfather living?" "You surely have:"

were grown."

my mother." Helen urged. him for several years before your death." birth-not until I went down to

you under my care.' pressed. "Where was she?" "She had died a year before."

"In Mexico." Helen was thoughtful for a mo-

father was alone.

exclaimed finally. "For the same reason that he ... "But. I never promised," Helen took your mother out of this protested. country," Brent told her.

said, half afraid that still some of before your mother's death she the story would be withheld from begged Charles to take you back to

remained silent. "Well," he said slowly. "It isn't. You aren't Helen Page. Only your took the name of Page so that your why we should do it now." -would find it more difficult to lo- time," Brent soothed her. "He grandfather-your mother's father cate him and your mother."

"Why?". Helen cried. "Because your grandfather is an father had incurred his wrath by you to your grandfather while you. marrying your mother. You see he were a baby. No doubt he feared

a wealthy a man, poor Charles; luck always went against cle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, now boarding school tease her about posing him. And your mother was the only child of a very rich man.

> Brent was sure of his last statement. Further investigation following his trip to Yonkers had revenled this to be true. He had no pesitation in declaring it... "Charles" Helen whispered.

> "That is my father's name?" "Yes, Charles Nellin." He considered it wise to avoid mentioning the name Owens. There might be a chance that Cunningham did 'know that It was Nellin's. didn't want Helen using it when she went to her grandfather.

> "And the rest of it?" she de manded. "What is my name "Your name is Evangeline Helen

Cunningham. I have always called you Helen because I preferred it to Evangeline. You "You are," Brent said tensely, named for your mother."

Helen breathed it after him. She "An heiress!" Helen was bewil- told herself she had never heard a thoroughly charming lady crook, a dered. If Brent had lost his money, more beautiful word. "Evange- role made famous on the New York

"How much nearer to me

"already . . . you will want to see

after all. She would simply give "Oh yes," Helen answered, swift her money to Leonard. She tried in her understanding, "but that to tell him this, in words that came | can't be come between as in any

"You needn't have told me any- | "We shall see," Brent said she . cried. "Everything gloomily. "But I want you to redould have been just, as, it was, member that your grandfather was About "the money, "I mean. Of my friend's enemy-your father's course I want to know about my enemy. I can't enjoy the thought

words falling short of carrying her Leonard. How could I want' it he was unkind to my

too much of her feelings for her his side of the case. I suppose. guardian. He had not yet asked You see, I'm not an impartial her for her love, she reminded her- judge. To me Charles Nellin, was a real man, a true friend and my Brent slid not let a silence fall sympathy was entirely with him. "What did my grandfather do to tenderly.

"Nothing, in a way. He refused as proud as the old Nick, but that was natural because Charles wa only a poor chap-a musician, in I fact. But he got the idea in his head that Cunningham was trying o take his wife away from him.

"I can't say whether he was justified or not, but he probably was. At any rate he left the country and changed his name. It but Leonard Brent was rarely their necks, isn't so much what Cunningham caught off his guard. When he did to him that matters. He had spoke it was with confidence in The marriage was an elopement, ahead. And afterward Charles never saw

"And my mother?... Did she go

"Never, But Charles feared that the might, and it was this fear; Helen caught his arm. "Why that drove him to Mexico. Your didn't you tell me " she pleaded. grandfather is guilty of having Brent was ready with his answer. | uined his life. He made a vaga-"I'd not be telling you now," he bond of him. "But, your mother said, "if I hadn't promised your had more cause for bitterness. father that I would do it when you Her father refused her one and only appeal for aid-refused it "Tell me about my father, and cruelly. It was made for your sake, Helen, and it broke your "I never knew your, mother," mother's heart to know that you Brent replied. "Your father, of were to be left behind her in course you know, was one of my poverty. The letter she received closest friends. But I hadn't seen from her father hastened her

"Oh my poor mother," Helen Mexico at his dying request to take l mouned.

"That is why I have no kind i "And my mother?" Helen feeling for Cyril Cunningham," Brent commented acidly. "I hate him!" Helen exclaimed.

"I never want to see him!" 😅 Brent waited a moment for her ment, thinking of that year her agitation to pass. "I'm afraid we can't either of us make that possi-

"I wonder why he didn't bring ble," he said carnestly, "unless we me back to the United States," she are to break a promise to your

"I promised for you," Brent ex-"Can you tell me that?" Helen plained to her. "You see, dear, America and appeal to her father "I mean to tell you everything," once more to help you. I'm afraid Brent declared. "Just listen, dear. she knew that poor Charles was Remember one night several weeks scarcely the man to bring up a ago when I came up to see you at motherless girl and provide for school and we dined at the inn? her in a proper way. But Charles You said then that you weren't was too bitter to comply with her even sure that your name was request. It preyed on his mind, Helen Page." He paused, to give however, and when he knew he was weight to his next words. Helen near death itself he sent for me and asked me to fulfill her wish."

"But you didn't," Helen interjected swiftly, "and I don't see

"Your father gave me plenty of wantd to put it off as long as possible, and my assurance that I would give you a fitting education bld tarter, my dear girl, and your eased his mind about not sending

CINEMA NOTES.

VOICE OF STAR ADDS LUSTI TO TALENTS.

There may be finer speaking est dialogue penned in many senvoices than those heard in "The sons." Last of Mrs. Cheyney," may be found. Miss Shearer, who of the talking screen in Trial of Mary-Dugan," repeats the splendid impression that she made sidelights on smart society of the at that time. Her supporting cast an equally splendid calibre, for prising climax. The production this screen adaptation of Frederick Lonsdale's famous stage play, seemingly was cast with great at tention to the vocal "qualities of all the players.

the most logical choice, in this vided out of the ordinary screen were reviewer's estimation, that Holly entertainment. wood could offer for the role of the aristocratic, sophisticated and stage by Ina Claire. Brilliant, beautiful and fascinating. Miss her Shearer makes "Mrs. Cheyney" virtually a masterpiece in her entegory of superb interpretations even excelling her splendid characterization as the murder defendant in the Bayard Veiller drama,

Basil Rathbone, beloved sophisticated "stage audiences makes a happy debut on the talking screen as Lord Dilling the handsome philanderer who exposes Mrs. Cheyney and later makes amends by losing his heart and marrying her.

George Barraud, already famihar of face and voice to screen

that you would be brought up to think him a scoundrel and he couldn't endure that, for he loved you very much, Helen."

"Poor daddy," Helen murmured

(To be Continued.)

Charles, the sunve butler-burglar. In fact, the entire cast may well

be proud of their work in this difficult picture, for in no sense can it be termed merely a talking motion picture tilt is a motion

Herbert Bunston enacts the role Shearer's all-talking staring vehi- of Lord Elton, the part he played in the original stage production. and the balance of the cast inplaying at the Queen's Theatre, cludes such sterling players as but we haven't any idea where they Hedda Hopper, George K. Arthur, Cyril Chadwick, Moon Carroll. Maude Turner, Madeline Seymour proved her supremacy 'as a star and Finch Smiles. All are deservling of special mention. The plot is one of those amusing

picture background for the clever-

present day. It is packed with numour, of the more subtle kind, in this newer production is also of suspense, and a thoroughly suris modishly dressed both as to settings and wardrobes. Miss Shearer appears in some costumes that will doubtless, hypnotize the masculine part of her audience and stir the femining to imitation.

Sidney Franklin, the director. Certainly Norma Shearer was has done a capable job and pro-

Alpine Comedy at the Majestic.

Having been soldiers, cailors, firemen and aviators, all with hilarious results. Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton have become mountain climbers and Swiss vodelers. In the new characterizations, in which they are seen at the Majestic. Theatre, Kowloon, their antics are of the same laughable quality that endeared them to the public in Behind the Front," "We're in the Navy Now." "Firemen, Save My Child," "Now We're in the Air.'

As in the case of all good comedies, the plot is simple. Beery and Hatton are first seen as waiters in a Brooklyn restaurant, Beery as the head waiter and Hatton as the plain garden style funs, is seen—and heard—as of waiter. War reverses their situation. Beery is a private in the rear rank and Hatton is a second licutenant.

The war sequence opens at the Armistice, with the soldiers rushing for home, but Beery is left behind, detailed by Lieutenant Hatton to look after the future Mrs. Hatton. Beery Jooks after "But I gave him my solemn pro- her by marrying her, after he has mise that, if you lived until you lobtained a job as an Alpine guide were grown, I would tell you about and Swiss yodeler. .. His wodel, your parents and see that you ful- which can hardly be registered by filled your mother's dying wish, the lighter makes of yodel meters, You must not fail me, Helen." wins him a lusty fame, and dis-"Is that what you meant when tinction, but his bride"wins him you spoke of the role I was being only grief and complications. groomed for?" Helen asked him. There are anowalides, .Inndslides, "When you said that I must obey blizzards; everything peculiar to your wishes in preference to my the Alps, including the inn-keeper and the dogs that search out lost Her question was unexpected, climbers with a keg of wine on

A strong supporting east has small opportunity to act against his ability to satisfy her and push been assembled for the stars. It him. Charles kept out of his way. his crooked scheme another foot includes Ford Sterling ZaSu Pitte, Tom Kennedy, and Sally Blanc.

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of transport facilities in China ready at her disposal a knowledge age gained in the field of transconstitutes China's greatest bur- of the natural possibilities of port costs is equal in value to the den. This is a fairly constant supplying a particular form of gains in the direct "cost of protopic of conversation in Nanking. transport, the essential require- duction" field. Uneconomic con-

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lished transport services tends to nations' experience. She can duplication or obsolescence of restrict the further employment eliminate from a field of total pos- capital. of this sort of capital. It is as sibilities. She has at her disposal There is a wealth of informawell to point out also that ignor- the records of other people's negation available for China to draw ance of the true costs and scientitives. She can compare the return from the experience and fic position of, say, rail transport sults of transport services ex- results of transport services in the may quickly render obsolescent prossed in a common language of more advanced countries of the

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In the light of present-day achievement in transport an intelligent China's transport field is prac- community would endeavour to

tion costs does not seem to be un-The inadequacy and inefficiency . Assuming that Ohina has al- derstood so clearly. Any advantditions in the transport field will (1) An economic survey of the effectively shut out certain mar-Problem of Costs.

The third requirement is one each Province. Form of which is occupying the attention traffic-J.c. mineral traffic, of transport interests all over the bulk commodities, manufac-world. Although in the transport activities of the Western nations (2) A knowledge of the true a keen interest has arisen in the costs (equated in a scienti- various forms, of motive power fic spirit) of supplying each and fuel for transport units, in particular form of trans-truck design and the net costport and its economic ad-liness of motor-road construction and maintenance, in terminal (3) An accurate knowledge of handling facilities and layouts the comparative value of (ocean, rail, road and air), there potential scientific advance has been no attempt to reduce the (this being the keynote to results to a common denominator an economical investment of economic application. Mainly of capital in the best form). because the science of comparative costing is still in its infancy. There are no obstacles in the At present it is trial, error and guarantee that an adequate return way of the first requirement. No supposition. But cost-experts are on the capital invested can be ex- one should know better than China by no means at the end of their pected (as witness, again, the herself the present and potential ingenuity. The problem is one of Shanghai-Hankow Air Service) supply of and demand for pro- method presenting only technical and incidentally there is no ducts in each of her Provinces. difficulties. In any case it deguarantee that the country's most The second requirement calls tracts in no way from China's pressing needs are being met for a considerable amount of re-position of being able to make This is a towfold deterrent since search work. But here China is comparisons much more certain the sight of failure to produce pro- in the admirable position of being without incurring the expenses of fits on the part of already estab- able to draw upon the Western experiment and probable risk of

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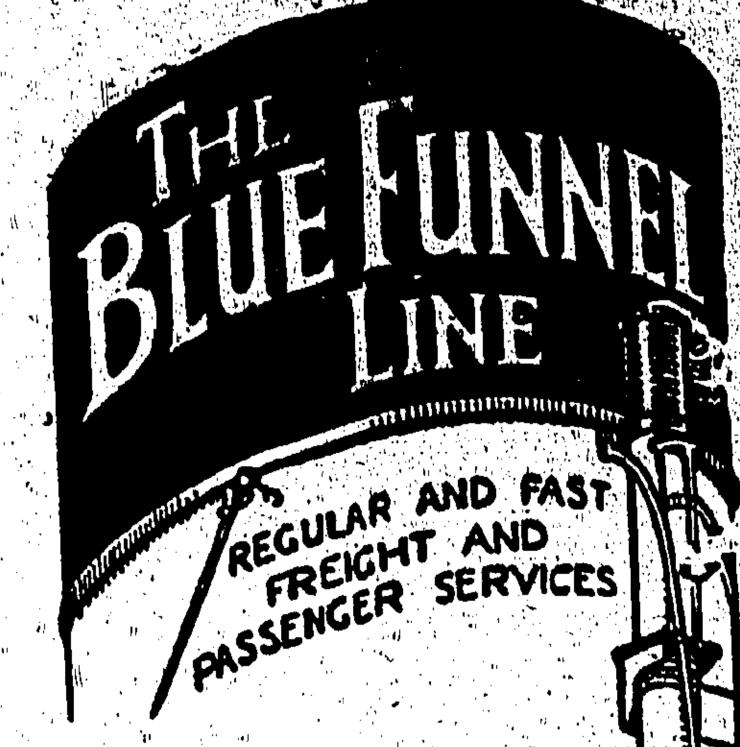
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ploted its case. Lieut. Commander E. W. B. Sim. of \$34 is payable on the property. Tai Sami creek, and at 4.45 a.m. Only a very few people attended the following day he received a the sale. wireless message from Hongkong stating that the Haiching had been he saw a Chinese stagger, out of pirated. He proceeded to the the Indian guards' cabin. This spot and located the Haiching with was about 11 a.m. He recognised his searchlight and then closed to the man as the third defendant: her. The Haiching was on fire at Witness arrested him and took him the time and he assisted in getting up, to the saloon, where he turned it under control, whilst he also him over to the Sick Berth Attentook on board a number of persona dant, and he also placed him under from the Haiching as well as some an armed guard. He was the from a nearby junk. He supposed same man as he saw when he first there were about 30 taken off the went to the cabin with Light. junk. He could not identify any Lewis, when they thought the man of the pensons in any way.

the magistrate that all he could under a life-belt locker, and he hope to do with the second de-went up to the boat deck, accomfendant was to trace him as having panied by one of the armed guards. originated from the Hajching. He challenged the man under the That was all he could attempt to locker and drew his pistol. He

H.M.S. Sterling, said that at 6:10 witness sent for two more men, a.m. on December 8, he proceeded who came and caught hold of the in charge of an armed guard from man's arms, and pulled him out. the Sterling to the Haiching. He identified the man as the first Upon arrival he inspected the ship lefendant. Witness , then handand went to the Indian guards' suffed him, but seeing that they cabin, where he saw lying on the might slip over his hands, he fled floor, an Indian guard and a his arms together, and fixed the Chinese. Both appeared to be end of the rope to the handcuffs. Chinese in the saloon, who was Attendant, H.M.S. Sterling, spoke wounded, whom he now identified to tending the wounded on the as the third defendant. Upon Hajching and of visiting the life-belt locker, handed lover to who died as they removed him.

· Handcuffed and Bound. Leading-scaman F. J. Halsey, of who was very weak from loss of H.M.S. Sterling, said: at 6.30 a.m. blood. He was suffering from on December 8, he went on board wounds to his left shoulder, left last week was found to have been the Haiching with the himed thigh and right hand. Upon guard, and there, posted sentries, arrival at Hongkong, witness this year. He placed one outside the Indian handed him over to the police. guards' cabin, and later, as he was . The ease will be resumed this going round to inspect the sentries, lafternoon.

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dead. He subsequently saw a Mr. T. C. Corbett, Sick Berth arrival at Hongkong he saw this Indian guards' cabin, where he man, together with the first de- found one Indian guard, whose fendant, who was found under a pulse was beating faintly, but Later, the previous witness handed lover to him the third defendant,

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> Sketches by Mrs. Mather. and her pupils gave great amusement, the dancing being much admired. Refreshments were served during the evening, these being ably supervised by Mrs. Deacon and Mrs. Hopper. Mrs. Dencon presented the prizes to the successful competitors at the close.

Mr. Mason carried out the duties of M.C. in a splendid manner, backed up by his committee, Wong, Mr. R.B. Wong, Mrs. Yuen Messrs, Fountain, Best and Hop-

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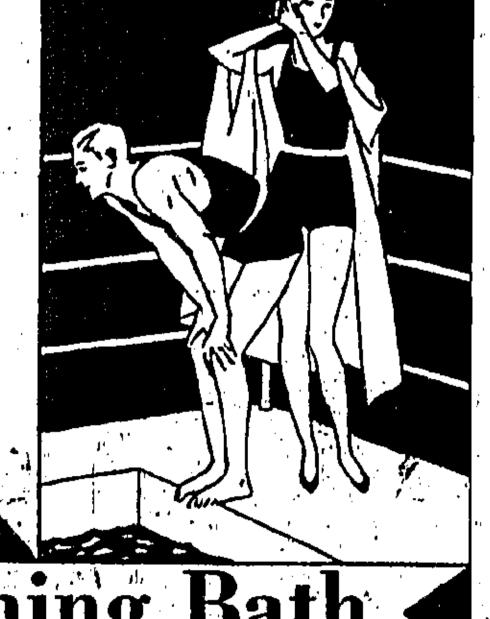
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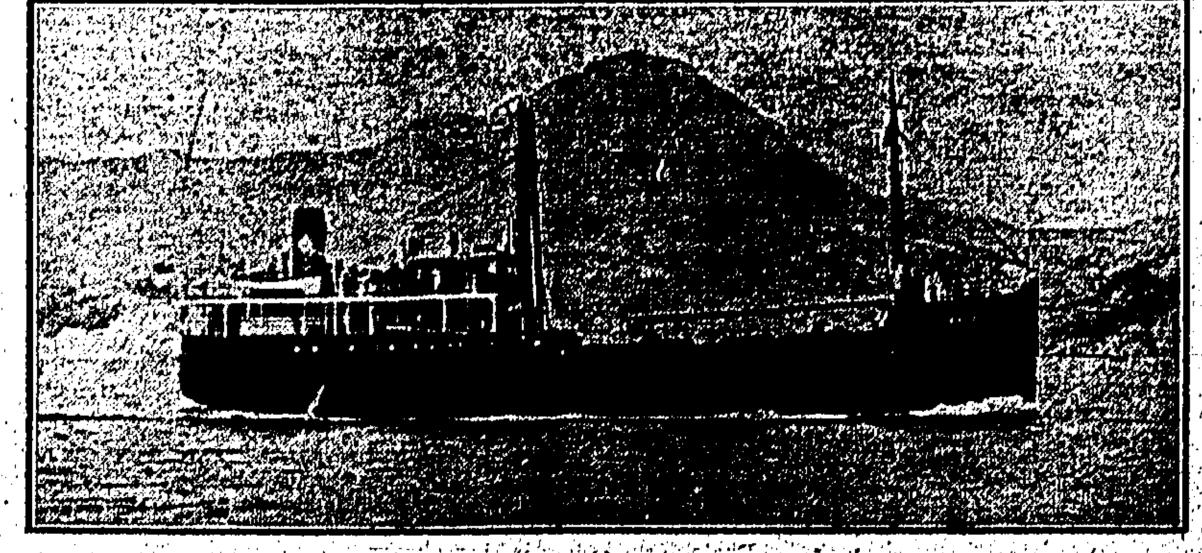
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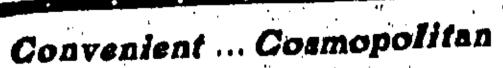
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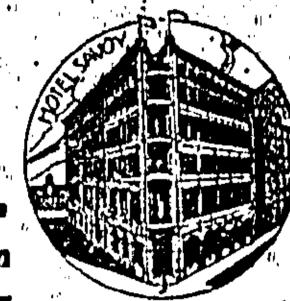
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THE FINANCING OF MORE RIOTING IN · INDUSTRY.

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COMMITTEE FORMED.

London, Feb. 3. The Joint Committee of the Cotton Trade Organisations, meeting at Manchester to-day, welcomed the recent announcement by the Rt. Hon. Mr. J. H. Thomas, the Lord Privy Seal and Minister in charge of Employment, regarding the proffered_co-operation of the City of London in the reorganisatin of industry.

that amaignmations be carried out precipitated strong feeling. at the conest possible moment, Dozens of Filipinos were sleep-

It was decided to establish a Central Committee under the chairmanship of Sir Clare, Leen,

to deal with trade developments. The cotton industry is-the first of Britain's staple industries to take steps to profit by Mr. Thomas's financial assurances, though it is understood that discussions porch. are proceeding in the iron and in steel industry with a view considerable extension of the movement towards amalgammation and reorganisation. - Reuter.

FIRST ROUND OF DAVIS CUP.

BRITAIN DRAWN AGAINST · GERMANY.

JAPAN'S FIRST MATCH.

Paris, Feb. 3. The draw for the First Round of the Davis Cup (European Zone)

was made in Paris to-day, resulting as follows: .. Czecho-Slovakia, byc. Denmark, byc. Holland, byc. Finland, bye.

Greece v. India. Japan v. Hufigary. 🐇 Jugo-Slavia v. Sweden. Belgium v. Spain. 🐭 Australia v. Switzerland. Monaco v. Ireland.

Poland v. Rumania, Germany v. Great Britain. Norway, bye, Austria, bye. Italy, bye.

Egypt, bye. The second round will follow the normal course, Czecho-Slovakin playing Denmark, Holland playing Finland, the winners of the Greece-India match playing the winners of the Japan-Hungary

match and so on. Great Britain, if they get through the first round (Germany beat Britain in the semi-final last year) will thus meet the winners of the Poland v. Rumania match in the second round, and only Australia will then bar the path to the final.—Reuter.

SUEZ CANAL WAR MEMORIAL.

TO BE UNVEILED VERY SHORTLY.

London, Feb. 3. Mr. Arthur Henderson has

addressed a letter to Sir Ian Malcolm, one of the three British Directors of the Suez Canal Company in Paris, informing him that arrangements are being made for H.M.S. Caledon to proceed to County, were plotting to storm the Ismailia to be present at the Presidio here, steal the rifles and Peralta, both 25 years old, were unveiling of the monument which ammunition and burn the garrithe Suez Canal Company has son. erected there in commemoration. Officers at the Presidio, San men last night while escorting two of the services and sacrifices of Francisco's great military reserva- white girls home from a theatre. the Allied forces during the Great tion, gave but little, if any, The Americans escaped when

of those upon whose behalf the all Americans on sight! supreme sacrifice was made.-British Wireless.

SOME RAIN.

that the anticyclone is central to came reports to-day that Filipino the north of Korea, Moderate leaders on behalf of all Filipino monsoon will prevail along the communities in Monterey County south-east coast of China and have demanded that country aulight to moderate monsoon over shorltles arrange the fullest the China Sea. The local fore possible protection for the labourcast till noon to-morrow is :- East | ers from the Philippines. winds, moderate; overcast; some It is declared that unless the

GREAT FIGHT.

WHITES & FILIPINOS EXTRA TIME

BIG EXPLOSION DAMAGES CLUBHOUSE.

CALIFORNIA.

IN CLASHES.

ARMY PLOT RUMOUR.

Stockton (Cal.), Jan. 29. the front of the Filipino Centre The hope was expressed that Club here early to-day. It was the cotton industry would take the first incident connecting the fullest advantages of the offer. Stockton with the Filipino labour brough, resulted in a draw of one The Committee recommended trouble in California, and has goal each, the second match, at

tionalisation be carried out in ing in the club house, but apaccordance with a concerted parently none of them was ed by the only goal, the victory seriously injured.

Police reserves surrounded the structure when riot calls followed the blast.

Experts were called upon investigate the wreckage and sa that a quantity of black powder had evidently exploded under the

Several Riots.

Many Filipinos were thrown from their beds, but a few bruises were the only netual sinjuries reported.

The Filipino Centre used white girls as entertainers.

A few minutes after the ex plosion, police headquarters Stockton were heavily flooded with reports of riots and holdups in the business district of the town. Several riots are said to have taken place.

Charles Woodrow, a street car motorman, said he saw a blue sedan speeding by the club. A man in the car hurled something out of the window and the explosion followed.

Fist Fights.

The reports of rioting in the business district turned out to be scattered fist fights between whites and Filipinos.

Several people were treated for The police announced after a short time that order, had been

restored. Military Plot.

San Francisco, Jan. 28. Mob hysteria and lurid rumours reached a new pitch here to-day

HOSTILITIES ON THE WEST RIVER.

Warning Issued to British Merchant Ships.

UPPER REACH AFFECTED.

According to local naval authorities, a message has been received from the Chinese Central Government requesting that British merchant vessels be warned agninst navigating in the Upper West River above Teng Hsien, which is about thirty miles above Wuchow, for a period of two weeks, dating as from January 21st.

This stop is urged because of the outbreak of mostilities in this 'region."

MITAGERING TANKEN CANADA TANKE

dedicated, but also the gratitude of the United States and shoot up whom he married in Tinjuana,

All Filipino, communities were quiet to-day and while there have been a few street brawls in San Francisco they have been dealt with swiftly by police.

Protection Demanded

From Watsonville, scene of some The Royal Observatory reports of the worst of last week's reports,

Filiping lettuce field workers are

CHARLTON PUT UP

MIDDLESBROUGH WIN AFTER

ONLY GOAL OF MATCH.

London, Feb. 3. "After buttling for three hundred minutes all told, Middlesbrough and Charlton Athletic had still not settled the right of entry into the Fifth Round of the F.A. Cup, at Manchester City's ground to-day. At the close of the normal ninety minutes no goals had been scored, A terrific explosion blew out but in the extra time which was ordered. Middlesbrough obtained the winning goal, Reuter cables.

The first match, at Middles-Charlten, produced a similar result after extra time had been played, and to-day, the third meeting. Middlesbrough only succeedproducing the rather unusual. situation that every home team in the next round is from the First Division of the Football Lengue.

It certainly seems the First Division's joss season in the Cup Competition. The completed draw for the Fifth Round, which is to be played on Saturday week, is as

v. Brighton. Newcastle v. Bradford C. Huddersfield v. Blackburn R. West Ham Un: v. Millwall. v. Hull City. Manch, City v. Notta Forest. Sunderland

Sh. Wednesday v. Bradford.

Middlesbro'

DUMPING OF FOOD PRODUCTS.

v. Arsenal.

QUESTION RAISED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

London, Feb. 3. In the House of Commons today, the Premier was asked whether he would introduce immediate legislation to stop, the dumping of food products in this country, below the cost of production in countries of origin, through the machinery of Govern-

ment subsidies. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said the Government were parties to the International Convention for the abolition of import and export prohibitions and restrictions, and action of the kind suggested would be in opposition to this.

The question, said the Premier. with persistent circulation of had been very seriously considerreports that Filipinos, intent on ed and the first obstacles to making reprisals for last week's action of the class suggested were nttacks against them in Monterey the treaties and agreements which would have to be denounced. It certainly was a subject that would have to be carefully and thoroughly examined.

The Government, said the Premier, had come to the conclusion that the first place for raising the question was at Geneva.-British Wireless.

given full protection in all parts. of the state they will bring suit for damages already suffered.

Filipino leaders in San Francisco to-day insisted that all Filipines in the United States are anxious only to live peacefully and unmblested. They admit that irresponsible ruffians in all cases have been to blame for overt acts against Filipino workers. They also admit that in every case officers of the law have been swift to protect the Filipinos and apprehend and prosecute the hood-

Serious Assaults.

Five Filipinos were severely beaten in attacks in San Francisco

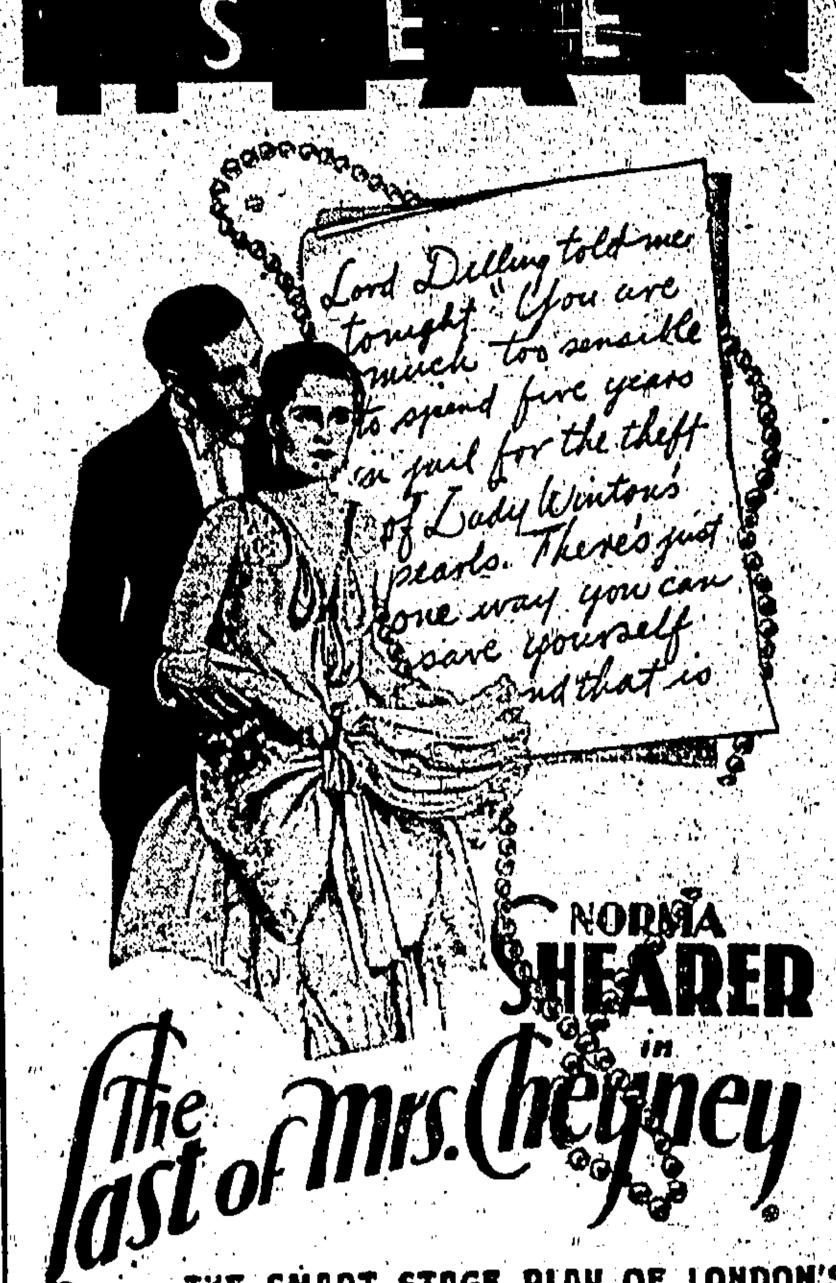
last night and early to-day. Jose Francisco and Resegumo two of the victims of the assaults. They were attacked by two white

War for the desence of Egypt credence, to the reports. They the police appeared and the white and the protection of the Suez came from Monterey, originally, girls disappeared. Francisco and Canal.

Ar. Henderson has expressed. By the time the rumour had been with disturbing the peace. They Peralta were arrested and charged on behalf of the British Govern- in circulation for only a little were held in fail for two hours, unment, a hope that this monument while there were reports through- til they posted \$10 bail. Later, in may perpetuate for all time not out. San Francisco that 30,000 court, their sentences were susonly the gallantry of the officers Filipinos in California were going pended. Francisco said that one and men to whose memory it is to capture the military supplies of the white girls was his wife, Mexico.

Early this morning three Filipino youths were severely beaten by two unidentified taxicab drivers while the former were working in front of a Jones Street building, I Their assailants escaped,

An order designed to prevent such attacks has been issued by Chief of Police Quinn. The order read: 'Company commanders wil issue proper instructions to all members of their commands that where Filipinos gather or travelin groups every precaution shall be taken to avert race riots and other trouble. If this occurs arrests shall be made



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